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We dedicate the 1953 ANAGA to you ... the student ... who, for one reason or another, has chosen Bradley to be your college home ... to the freshman, who enters college life with an eagerness and freshness that few upper classmen can retain ... to the sophomore, who is gradually earning his place on campus ... to the junior, who, while content with his new rank, must still continue toward the final goal ... and to the senior, who, having completed four busy years, is now starting upon his own.

Just as the freshmen opened the door of college life, the senior class closes the door and walks toward a newly opened one . . . the door to life itself.

It is you... the student... the center of our present life... that we have tried to picture... the fun, the work, the year 1953 as you lived it. To you we dedicate this 1953 ANAGA.







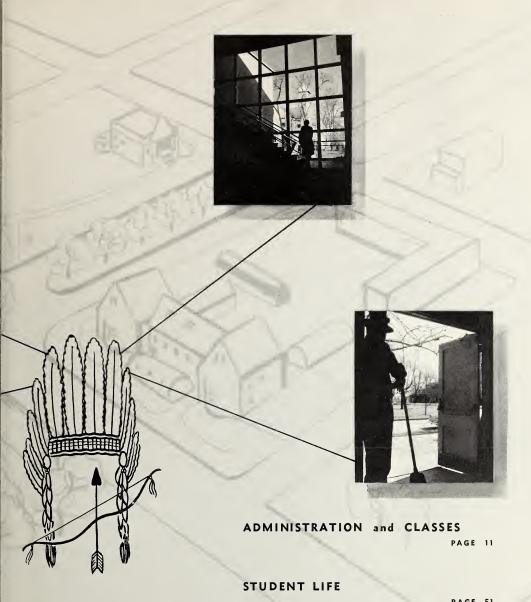


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MEN'S DORMITORY

"This is my home...while not at home!"



BRADLEY HALL

"It stands . . . the center of activity!"



BRADLEY UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

"Choose thou from my books..."



ROBERTSON MEMORIAL FIELDHOUSE

"And here...just as the play...the sport's the thing!"





ADMINISTRATION

"Tis education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."



DAVID BLAIR OWEN PRESIDENT

Dr. David Owen was named president of Bradley in 1946 to succeed Dr. F. R. Hamilton. During his tenure, the University enrollment swelled from less than 1,000 to the present total of 2,700 full time students. Three new campus buildings were erected during his six year term, the fieldhouse, library, and the men's dormitory. His resignation this year came as a surprise to students and faculty alike. Dr. Owen's popularity gained through his interest in the school as well as his outstanding work as an administrator will not be soon forgotten.

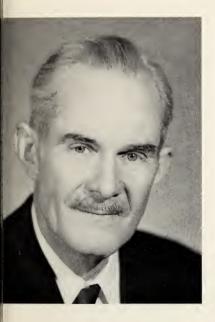




Dr. Owen discusses the Dad's Association charter with interested University officials.

President Owen and Mr. George Luthy pose with Mr. V. Jobst, through whose generosity a new engineering building for Bradley has been made possible.

Arthur G. Haussler is Vice-President of the University and has been at Bradley since 1950. He was chairman of the Blood Drive Campaign this year. In absence of a President, Mr. Haussler is currently assuming many of the presidential duties.





ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

Chester E. Sipple, Dean of the University, came to Bradley in 1931. He recently relinquished his position as head of the Department of History to devote more time to the administration of the academic phase of the University.

Leslie H. Tucker, Dean of Students, heads an office which maintains constant interest in students. Dean Tucker supervises all student activities and organizations, as well as serving as Tennis Coach.





Mr. George R. Beck has been the university comptroller for the past six years. Before coming to Bradley Mr. Beck was chief accountant for a local industry.

Dr. Olive B. White received her A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College of Harvard University. She has been at Bradley since 1927, and she is currently serving as Dean of Women and Professor of English.



Mr. Raymond Earl Strand holds the two important posts of Director of Admissions and Assistant Dean of Men. Strand, a Bradley graduate, has been with Bradley since 1946.



D_r. Leo Gerald Bent, Dean of the College of Education, also has the important position of being Director of the Office of Special Services. He received both his Ph.M. and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and he has been at Bradley since 1948.



Mr. Asa Carter, our very capable registrar, is a graduate of Bradley and he received his M.S. at Iowa State. He has been associated with Bradley since 1920.



Dr. Donald Eugene Gorseline serves in a dual role as Professor of Psychology and Education. He received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Indiana University, and he has been at Bradley since 1930.





BENNETT COLLEGE

"He who creates with science and craft,
The practical man who knows what he's aft'."

Bennett College offers two types of programs leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. The first program prepares the student to teach Industrial Arts in the elementary or secondary school. The second type of program includes the automotive, electrical, metal, building construction, drafting, and woodworking fields and prepares the student to enter into industrial and commercial fields after graduation.





Left: Professors Dace and Strickler of the Bennett College.

Right: Learning by doing.



Professor Robert E. Jamieson, Dean of the College of Commerce.

Learning to operate a calculator.





THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

"Cherish the trade which thou did learn
And with it a good profit earn."

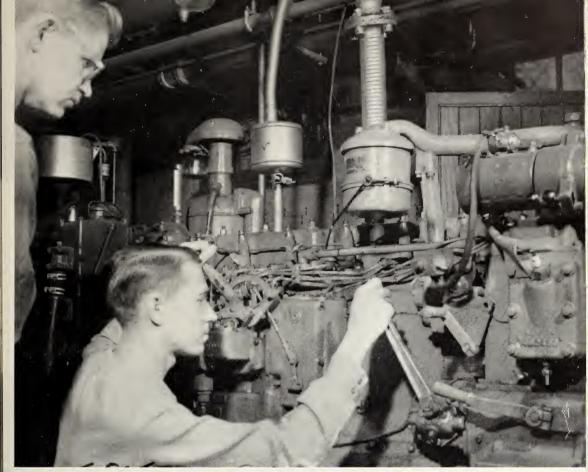
The College of Commerce offers programs of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in a wide range of general and specialized fields of business, graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration in the fields of Accounting, Marketing and Retailing, and General Business Administration, and graduate study leading to the degree of Master of Arts in the field of Economics.



THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

"And gladly would he learn, And gladly teach."

The College of Education is organized to give its students training in the principles underlying the teaching profession through formal instruction as well as practical experience in classroom situations. Students graduating in the school of education meet state qualifications for one of the following types of teaching certificates: elementary, kindergarten-primary, special, vocational, high school, junior college, or supervision.



THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

"With science as the guiding light,
When skill of hand and mind unite . . ."

The College of Engineering includes the departments of Civil Engineering, Industrial Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. The College offers four-year curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering, and five-year co-operative programs in the same fields. Students desiring to obtain a degree in other fields of engineering may complete two years of work toward the degree.

Left: Dean of the College of Engineering, Russell Gibbs, helps a student.

Right: Checking experimental reactions.







THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

"All arts are one,—all branches on one tree;
A common tongue, a universal symphony."

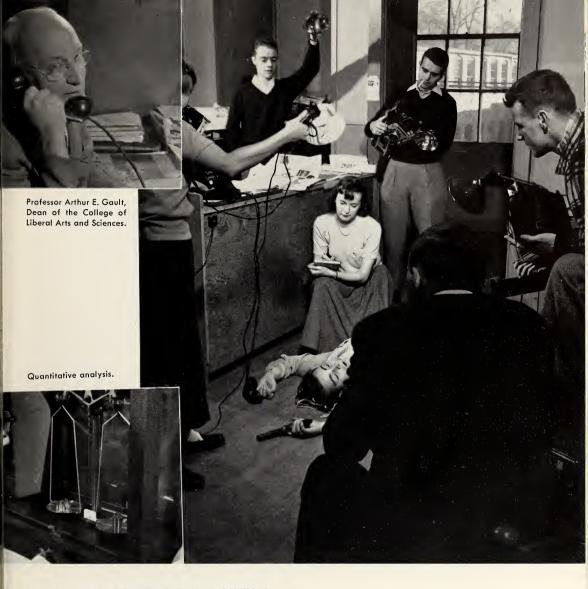
The College of Fine Arts includes the School of Art and the School of Music and offers the degrees of Bachelor of Fine Arts with an art major or a general major, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Music Education. Because of the growing need of the entertainment industries for people trained in every art, many students broaden their fields of specialized study to combine art, music, and dramatics in their vocational objectives.





Left: Professor Ernest Freed, Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Right: Prerequisite for a good musician is practice.



THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

"Variety in his education

Makes the man liberal in thought and action."

College of L. A. & S. comprises all students and programs leading to bachelor's degrees in the Divisions of Humanities, Human Relationships, Science and Mathematics, Home Economics, and Physical Education. Courses are also open in this college to students who are primarily interested in securing a "liberal" education without specific professional goals, as well as those students who are enrolled in other schools of the university.



THE PEORIA JUNIOR COLLEGE

"Impartially their talents scan:
Just education forms the man."

The Peoria Junior College of Bradley University is organized to meet the need of the following students: (1) those who are planning to take only two years of college work, commonly known as a "terminal" program; (2) those who are preparing for admission to any professional school. For those students who are regularly employed, the University offers many courses in the evening.



THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

"And step by step, since time began, I see the steady gain of man."

Graduate study is offered to students who hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and to Bradley seniors of superior academic standing. Courses are offered leading to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Business Administration, Master of Science in Civil, Industrial, and Mechanical Engineering, Doctor of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy. Other specialized programs are offered.

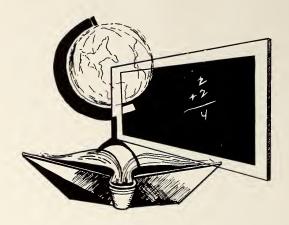




Left: Professor Arthur Lepley, Dean of the Graduate School

Right:Discussions on a seminar level.

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CLASSES

"Learning by study must be won Until the final year is done."





SENIOR CLASS

The seniors . . . the men and women with four years of memories behind them . . . who will long remember the hilltop activities. It was a last time for some things like Homecoming, Campus Carnival, and the Junior-Senior Prom. But the seniors were also looking ahead . . . they were being interviewed by representatives of companies all over the country . . . and thinking about "After Graduation, Then What?" Marriage for a few, the business world for others and, of course, answering Uncle Sam's call headed many seniors' lists.

Senior class president Harry Gaghen captures the undivided attention of his fellow officers, Eleanor Monier, secretary; Kenneth Tomblin, vice-president; and John Courtright, treasurer.

Aldag, Don D. B.S.; Peorio Allenbach, Jeanne B.F.A.; Peorio Pi Beto Phi. Alip, Francisco B.S.; Honolulu Howoiion Club; Homecoming.

Althaus, Patricia Ann B.S.; Peorio "Who's Who''; Alpho Lombdo Delto, sec.; Federotion of Scholors, pres.; Phi Alpho Theto, pres.; Wokopo; Pi Gommo Mu; Moth Club, sec. F.T.A. Altorfer, Thomas H. A.B.; Peorio Arnold Air Society; French Club; Pre-med Club. Anderson, Edward T.
B.S.; Chicogo
Lombdo Chi Alpho;
Student Council; Student Council Associotes, vice-president; Advertising
ond Selling Club.

Anderson, Robert B.S.; Joliet

Angle, Charles R.
B.S.; Hillview
Delto Upsilon;
"Scout"; Student Directory; English Club;
Intromural sports.

Armin, Barbara B.S.; Peorio Arnett, Norman R. B.S.; Bruceville, Ind. Asquith, Ronald B.S.; Chillicothe Athan, Harry B.S.; Joliet Delto Upsilon; Advertising ond Selling Club; Association of Accountoncy. Augenfeld, John M. B.S.; Peorio Phi Eto Sigmo; Premed Club; Germon Club; Hillel. Auler, Al B.S.; Peru.































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Beyer, Eleanor B.F.A.; Chicaga Gamma Phi Beta, vice-president; W.A. A., president; Splash and Dabble; Delta Blomberg, David J.





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B.S.; Pearia Lambda Chi Alpha

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Bidus, Don

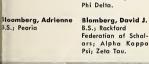
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Boufford, Henri

Sigma Chi. Breitbarth, William B.S.M.E.; Mackinaw

B.S.; Flushing, N.Y.

Block, Bill E.





Boland, Claude B.S.; Altana Delta Upsilan; Varsity and intramural sparts.

B.S.; St. Lauis, Ma.

Heights





































Gommo Mu; "Scout"; "Anaga"; Alpha Delto; W.A.A.



We found infectious excitement tormenting wayward freshmen.

Bruell, Gilbert B.S.; Morton Advertising and Selling Club; Association of Accountancy.

Campbell, Dale

B.S.; Peorio

Brunner, Harold B.S.; Peario

Cannedy, Orville

B.S.; Alton

Buckles, Russell Dee B.S.; Mt. Pulaski Tau Koppa Epsilan; I.F. sparts.

Cargill, Martha

B.S.; Mason City

Burkhardt, John B.S.; Peorio Delta Sigma Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Advertising ond Sell-ing Club; Newman Club.

Carlsan, Arne B.S.; Chicaga

Alpha Kappa Psi.

Burns, Charles B. B.S.; Mossville Delto Upsilan; Stu-dent Council.

Carlsan, Dean A. B.S.; Kewanee Theta Xi; Chieftoins; Interfraternity sports. Burroughs, William E. Cameron, Charles V B.S.; El Pasa Lambda Chi Alpha.

B.S.; Chicago Theto Chi; Alpho Koppo Psi.

Caulkins, Sara R. B.S.; Chetek, Wiscansin Phi Alpha Theto; Pi Gamma Mu; Chair; Y.W.C.A.; F.T.A.; Campus Carnivol; University Religion

Cammittee.



















Carltan, D. Raleigh

B.S.; Peoria Beta Tau Epsilan.





























Hirsch, Henry B.S.; New Yark, N.Y. Theta Xi; "Scout"; Baard of Control.



Habaugh, Eugene B.S.; West Lebanon, Ind.



Hodgson, Richard A.B.; Pekin

Haerdemann, Fritz F. B.S.; Peoria Sigma Chi; Intramural sports; Newman Club; Arnold Air So-

B.S.M.E.; Mortan

ciety.

Haey, William O. B.S.; E. Peoria

B.S.; Farmington

Holz, William C. B.S.; Springfield Pi Kappo Alpha; In-terfraternity Council; Federation of Schol-

B.S.: Peoria

Hapkins, Frank J. B.S.; Knoxville Sigmo Chi.

Hopkins, Paul B.S.; Chicago Alpha Pi, vice-pres.; Interfraternity Coun-cil, treos.; Saphamore closs treas.; "Scout"; "Anogo"; English Club; Arnold Air Saciety.

B.S.; Peoria

Sigma Kappo

Horalek, James R. B.S.; Hollywoad Alpha Pi; Varsity footboll; Intramurol sports.

Hawerter, Rober B.S.; Peoria Varsity boseball.

Huey, Beryn B.S.; Farmington

Huhta, Richard B.S.; Narthbraak Theto Chi

Hunziker, Willis B.S.; Peorio Theta Chi; Choir; Accounting Club.

Hurlbut, Dwight B.S.; Aurora Vorsity sports.

Hyde, Richard H. B.S.; Woukegan Alpha Pi; Varsity foatboll, track; B Club; Intramural basketball; Newman Club.

Imig, Duane E. B.F.A.; San Jase Gommo Delta.



Jacobs, Jerry B.F.A.; Tinley Po

Jacab, Sally B.S.; Pearia Pi Beta Phi; English Club, sec.; Hame Ec. Club, sec.; Hame Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

Jacquin, Thamas W. B.S.; Peoria Sigma Chi; "Scout"; Intramural bowling.

Jenski, Stephen J. B.S.; Chicago

Johnson, Henry J. B.S.; Peoria Canterbury Club.

Johnson, John W. B.S.M.E.; Sarenta Theta Chi; Interfroternity Council; In-tramural bowling; Tau Sigmo; S.A.E.;

A.S.M.E.

Jahnsan, Robert A. B.S.; Paxton Zeta Pi, vice-pres.;

treas.; Association of Accountancy, vicepres.

Johnson, Thomas B.S.; Creve Coeur Alpha Kappa Psi, vice-pres., sec.; Al-pha Phi Omega,

























S.M.E.; Elmwaad

ahler, Richard W. S.; Belvidere neta Xi, president; terfraternity Caun-l; Interfraternity parts.



Jones, Jack B. B.S.M.E.; Pearia

Kaitell, Henry B.S.; Nigeria, Africa



Who among us could forget those relaxing hours in the Teepee . . .

amrass, David .S.; New Brunswick, I.J.

Kasel, Victor B.S.; Chicaga Katz, Henry B.S.M.E.; Pearia A.S.M.E.; Arnald Air Saciety.

Kawano, Ralph B.S.; Maui, Hawaii

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ilsdonk, Alfred E. .S.; Little Chute,

Kissinger, Mary M. A.B.; Pearia
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Gavel; English Club. Knapp, Carl H. B.S.; Rackfard

Knous, Glen Harlon B.S., Rushville

Knuppel, Dale P. B.S.C.E.; Mackinaw Intramural saftball; Saciety of Civil En-gineers; Square and Campass. Koch, Willard V. B.S.C.E.; Dundee Saciety of Civil Engineers; Arnald Air Saciety.

Koepping, Richard K. B.S.; Pearia Sigma Chi; Student Cauncil; Chair; Chief-tains; I.F. sparts; Al-pha Delta; Business Manager af Publica-

tians; O.D.K.



























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B.S.; Chicago

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Kubata, Toshio B.S.; Honolulu

Kuioka, Akira B.S.; Honolulu Hawoiion Club.

Laberg, Joseph B.S.; Chicago Arnold Air Society; Newmon Club.

Lambert, James J. B.S.; Summit Footboll, bosketboll Newman Club.

Lamothe, Jack B.S.; Lincoln

Hillel.

B.S.; Syracuse, N.Y.

Lang, Fred B.S.M.E.; Chicago

Lange, Donald B.S.; Flanagan

Larson, Donald Paul B.S.; La Salle Advertising and Selling Club, treasurer.

Larson, William J. B.S.; La Salle Advertising and Selling Club.

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Laverman, William J. B.S.; Calumet City

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Litton, David L. B.S.; Oak Park Alpha Pi, sec.; Beta

Lee, Richard W. B.S.; Pekin Tau Koppa Epsilon.

Lob, Donald

Lerman, Joyce B. B.S.; Paterson, N.J. English Club; Hillel.

Lock, Royal H.

B.S.; Lacon

Beta Tau Epsilon

Leunig, George W. B.S.; Brooklyn, N.Y. Gammo Delta; Industriol Engineers; Tou Siama

Levin, Arthur B.S.; Chicago "Scout"; Cross-Country Track.

B.S.; Peoria Inter-Faith Council: Bradley Christian Fel-lowship; Home Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.; F.

B.S.; Peoria Phi Sigma Pi; Beta Tau Epsilon, sec.

Tau Epsilon; Advertising and Selling Club.

B.S.; Chicago

Lazzeretti, Louis A. B.S.; Chicogo Alpho Pi; Intramural referee.

Lucas, Mary Ellen B.S.; Mt. Pulaski Pi Beto Phi; Student Council; Anago editor; Orchesis, vice-pres.; Y.W.C.A., pres.; Alpha Delto; Who's Who; Wokopa; Fed. of Scholors; Pi Gamma Mu; Eng-lish Club.; Sec. Club.



































College would not have been complete without those many hours spent cramming in the library.





Newton, Donald W. B.S.; Minonk Lombda Chi Alpho.

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Orphan, James B.S.M.E.; Peoria B.S.; Ottawa Tou Koppa Epsilan, Pres.; I.F.C., treas.; ANAGA; Alpha Koppo Psi; Advertising ond Selling Club; Insurance Club; Arnald Air Society; Interfraternity sports.

O'Connor, Byron

B.S.: Deerfield

O'Conner, Joan E. B.S.; Peoria Chi Omega; Panhellenic Council; Newman Club.

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O'Connor, Robert M. B.S.; Oak Pork Delta Upsilan; Inter-

fraternity Cauncil; Student Council; Student Court; Newman Club. Ortt, Ruth M.

B.S.; South Bend, Ind. Pi Beta Phi; "Scout"; ANAGA; Hame Ec. Club, sec., vice-pres.; Splash and Dabble; W.A.A.; F.T.A. Oge, Paul

Ohlsen, Robert W. B.S.; Burlington, lo. B.S.; Pearia Federation of Scho ars.

Oswald, Ronald J. B.F.A.; Rack Island Ott, Arthur B.A.; Hillsboro Vorsity bosketbol captain.



























B.F.A.; Pearia Sigma Alpha lata; Chair; Radia Singers; Radio Guild; Mosk and Gavel; French Club: Newman Club; Independents.

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A.B.; Lewistawn English Club; Mask ond Gavel; Theater Thirteen; Theta Alpha Phi.

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B.S.; Peoria Sigmo Chi; "Scaut"; Intromural sports.

B.S.; Chicago Newman Club; Foreign Trade Club.

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Robinson, Alonzo B.S.; Oklahama City, Okla.

Rogers, Fred B.S.; Nable.

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Romine, Beverly B.S.; Springfield

Club.

Pre-legal Club; Ad-Sigma Chi. vertising and Selling Club.

Rook, Richard B.S.; Altan

Rotman, Daniel B.S.; Chicaga Federatian af Scholars; Intramural bas-

ketball.

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Sathoff, Herman J. B.S.; Peoria

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Ruegger, Richard B.S.; Belait, Wis.

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Saxton, Donald B.F.A.; Pittsburgh,

Delta Phi Delta; In-

Salch, Eugene B.S.C.E.; Bloamington Bond; Saciety of Civil Engineers; Arnold Air Society.

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Sanetra, Norman B.S.; St. Charles Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Mu Alpho; Band.

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Theta Xi; Vorsity

football; Intromural

B.S.C.E.; Riverton Newmon Club; S./ E.; Civil Engineers. Schick, Robert

Schlink, David B.S.; Peorio Sigmo Chi.

Santarelli, James

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Schnerre, John B.S.M.E.; Galena.

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Schwab, Richard B.S.; Berwyn

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S.; Pekin

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Shepard, Jack L. B.S.; Rankin.

Shimada, Richard B.S.; Mavi, Hawaii.

Pi Kappa Delta; French Club; Chair. Shinagawa, Florence B.S.; Hawaii Hame Ec. Club.

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Sidenius, Robert B.S.; Chicaga Independents, secretary; Advertising and Selling Club.

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Slack, Joan Knight B.S.; Springfield Gamma Phi Beta; Wakapa; Federatian af Schalars; Orchesis; W.A.A.

Slack, Robert B.S.; Springfield Tau Kappa Epsilan; Varsity faatball.

Smith, Max B.S.; Partland, Ind.

Sneller, Mary B.S.; Pearia Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Alpha lata; Mask and Gavel, sec.

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Sonnemaker, William B.S.I.E.; Pearia Sigma Chi; Industrial Engineers Club; Newman Club.

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Springer, Frederick B.S.; Aibonito, Puerto Rico

Stalter, Marilyn B.S.; Triboli Lombda Theta; F.T. A., pres.; Y.W.C.A., sec.-treos.; Wakapa.



Stasiak, Anthony B.S.; Columet City Delta Upsilon; Varsity swimming; Assaciation of Accountoncy.



Stajdohar, Ralph B.S.; Chicago



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Stevens, Sybil B.S.; Chicago Pi Beto Phi; Mask and Gavel; Home Ec. Club; English Club; Student Council Associates; Choir; W.A. A.; Y.W.C.A.

Stover, David B.S.M.E.; Rochelle Sigma Phi Epsilon; S. A.E.; Mechonical Engineers Club.

Stremmel, Robert B.S.M.E.; Pearia S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.; Arnold Air Society; Intramural basketball.

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Sutton, Eugene B.S.; Normol Nadi El Wah'da; Y.W.C.A.

dents Association; Interfoith Cauncil.

Swanson, Alan B.F.A.; Dunlop Tau Koppo Epsilon.

Swardstad, Delores A.B.; Chicago Pi Beta Phi.

Swiger, Jean B.M.E.; Creve Coeur Sigma Alpho lata, pres.; Music Students Board, pres.; Band; Charus; Y.W.C.A.

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Takashima, Harold B.S.; Maui, Hawaii Beta Tau Epsilan; Phi Epsilon Sigma.

Talbott, Joanne B.S.; Peoria Gamma Phi Beta; Psychology Club

Tarochione, Steven B.S.; Morseilles Theto Xi; Phi Sigma Pi; Federation of Scholars; Intramurol bosketboll; Newman Club.

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Taylor, John

Taylor, Linda B.S.; Pearia

Tedford, JoAnn A.B.; Peoria Chi Omega; "Scaut;" Editar; Chimes; Alpha Delto; Newman Club Who's Who.

Templin, Paul B.S.; Peoria Alpha Phi Omego.

Theriault, Raoul B.S.; Conal Zone

Thomas, Martha B.S.; Pearia Pi Beta Phi, vicepres., Student Council; Student Council Assaciates; Federation af Schalors; F.I. A.; Chair; Hame Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.

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We'll look back upon these past four years with fond thoughts and recollections.

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na Alpha; Pre-Legal Club; Pi Gamma Mu;

ntramural sparts.

Tomblin, Kenneth B.S.; Pearia Student Cauncil; Seniar class vice-pres.; Student Cauncil Assaciates, pres.; Advertising and Selling Club, pres.; Newman Club; Independents.

Veilhak, Beverly B.S.; Pearia

Pi Kappa Delta; Gamma Delta; Lutheran Students Assaci-atian; W.A.A. Baard; F.T.A.

Tompkins, Larry

B.S.; Chicaga Delta Upsilan; Advertising and Selling Club; Insurance Club; Intramural basketball.

Voigt, Marilyn B.S.; Pearia

Wakapa, vice-pres.; Chimes, treas.; Al-pha Lambda Delta, pres.; Federatian af Schalars; Interfaith Cauncil, vice-pres.; Gamma Delta, pres.; Lutheran Students Assaciatian, sec.; Chair.

Toyama, Suyetomo B.S.; Maui, Hawaii

VonKampen, Richard B.S.M.E.; Mt. Pras-

Voslow, Norvel B.S.; Pearia

Trueblood, Loyal V.

B.S.; Overland, Ma.

Christian Fellawship.

Tuft, William H.

B.S.; Eastan, Pa. Theta Xi; "Scaut," editar; ANAGA; Advertising and Selling Club, president.

Wagner, Joyce B.S.; Ambay Delta Chi Delta.

Vanderventer, Donald B.S.; Waukegan Phi Sigma Pi, president; Intramural basketball; Newman

Walker, Hartley B.S.; Pekin Fareign Trade Club; Arnald Air Saciety.





























Martha Thomas and Wilma Reiman pause between classes long enough for a brief chat.

Relaxing over a cup of coffee are Bob McNamara, Jim Philpott, Harry Noble and Dorothy Pyle.

Walker, Richard B.S.; Washingtan Wallace, John B.S.; Perth Ambay, N.J. Newman Club. Wallace, Ranald B.S.C.E.; Taulan Phi Mu Alpha; Chair; Chieftains; Civil Engineers Club. Walz, Don B.S.; Hillsbara Sigma Chi; Varsity faatball, Intramural sparts; B Club; Spanish Club; Newman Club; Advertising and Selling Club. Ware, Glen B.S.; Jane;ville, Wis. Tau Kappa Epsilan Warner, Robert B.S.; Pearia Washburn, Richard B.S.; Pekin Alpha Phi Omega; Fareign Trade Club.

Watson, Robert B.S.; Lincaln Varsity faatball, baseball.

Webber, Harry B.S.M.E.; Chicaga III, A.S.M.E.; S.A.E. Webster, Thomas B.S.; Kankakee Weeks, Kenneth B.S.; Bureau Varsity faatball, track; B Club. Weerts, William B.S.; Pearia Weese, Gerald B.S.; Galesburg Weldy, Raymond B.S.; Decatur Federation of Scholars; Intramural basketball; Math Club.































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Wickstrand, Richard

Wilcoxen, Daris B.S.; Cantrall Chi Omega; Splash and Dabble; Hame Ec. Club; Band; F.T.A.

Williams, Hubert B.S.; Stamfard, Cann. Delta Upsilan; Varsity Swimming; B Club.

William, John B.S.; Pearia Alpha Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Newman Club; Arnald Air Saciety.

Wilson, Hilda B.F.A.; Evanstan Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; vice-pres.; Chimes, sec.; Wakapa, pres.; Fed. af Schalars; A. W.S. Baard, pres.-

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Chimes; Mask and
Gavel, vice-pres.;
Theta Alpha Phi,
sec.; A.W.S. Baard;
"Wha's Wha;" Darmitary president;
Y.W.C.A.

Wurtlin, Don A. B.S.; Chicaga Highlanders; Beta Tau Epsilan; S.A.E. Wykes, Robert B.S.M.E.; Medfard, Mass. Youngman, David B.S.; Pearia Zimmer, William B.S.; Harrisburg Sigma Phi Epsilan; Varsity faatball; Newman Club.

sec.; ANAGA; W.A.

A. Baard; Interfaith

Cauncil; Chair; Wha's Wha.

Moeller, James B.S.; Pearia Chess Club; Gamma Delta; Math Club; German Club.

Walter Gadau passes on some seniorly advice to underclassman Mary Ellen Richert.

Jim Orphan and Jack Thurman seem to have a definite opinion of Paul Hophin's hand.







JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class, gaining experience, make plans for next year when they take over an added responsibility as seniors. Learning to work together, they joined with the seniors this spring in making plans for the combined Junior-Senior prom.

Looking at a copy of the Scout are the Junior class officers, Jim Huhta, president; Leonard Costa, vice-president; Marilyn Carrigan, secretary; and Rob Muir, treasurer.



Abholter, Robert Affeldt, Rollyn Agee, Lloyd Ahlforth, Roger Ahlgrim, Robert Alatarre, Fernondo Allen, Jim

Anderson, Bob Anderson, Edgor Anderson, Lois Anderson, Potricia Arnett, Chalmers Arnold, Margie Askenosy, Eugene

Boloskos, Spero Borbee, John Bardezbanion, Peter Barkey, Beverly Barthelme, Charles Bass, Lourence Bosse, Poul

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Braaks, Gerald Broaks, Ralph Bruns, Al Buchbinder, Mandel Bullman, Mary Burke, Richard Burmeister, Glenn

Burnham, Martha Busa, Wayne Butler, Dan Caldwell, Ann Cali, Andrew III Campbell, Allen Carney, Rabert

Carrica, Jahn Carrigan, Marilyn Carter, Laird Cassidy, Tam Cecil, Kenneth Chandler, Eric Neil Cha, Archibald

Clark, James Clark, Rabert Cliffard, Barbara Cannars, Barbara Caak, Charles Cappernall, Rabert Casta, Leanard

Cazzalina, Neale Davis, Deane Davies, Daris Davis, Lea Dawsan, Harry Dedman, Jim Deininger, Jahn

Delzell, Rabert Dempsey, Derrel Deya, James Dietz, Jahn Dixan, Narma Dlaugy, Rabert Dawns, Arnald

Drury, Richard Dunn, Edith Dunn, Ruth Duns, Glenn Ehresman, Jack Eichelkraut, Richard Eldridge, Ray





Ellis, Russell Elmes, Jim Elsan, Sallie Endres, Joanne Epley, James Ericksan, Paul Fiedler, Rabert

Fischer, Eugene Freres, Jay Fricano, Tom Fritze, Richard Fuhrback, John Golster, Ranald Gannett, Dixon

Garrett, F. M. Gentile, Michael A. Gerster, Janice Gibbons, Joyce Gibson, Ann Gillespie, Jack Giorgi, Gina

Gleckler, Rabert Galdsmith, Worren Gaodmon, Marjorie Gront, Larry Grauer, Kenneth Griffin, Gearge Gruebmeyer, Janet

Gudgel, Jahn Haack, Stanley Holl, John Honcack, Kenton Hartman, Richord Hortnett, Charles Heiman, Jerry

Heintzman, Richard Heinz, Linus Hertenstein, Rabert Hitt, Gerald Hoagland, William Hoffman, Gardan Hollmann, Kenneth

Holmes, Gene Houska, Gearge Hawarter, Wolloce Hull, Barbara Irwin, Mourita Jaicamo, Ranald Jomieson, Arthur

Jenrath, Huga Johnson, Mary Jahnson, Ronald Johnson, Wilbur Johnstan, Tracy Jones, Chorles Jardan, Walter Kuschmann, Marlowe Kellerstrass, Albert Kellerstross, Ernst Kieser, Dee King, Eddie King, Joann Kach, Richard

Koukos, Peter Kwabi, Augustus Lambeck, Herbert Lambert, Leonard Landan, R. Jahn Lonz, Robert Larsan, Carl

Lau, Martha Lazan, Nathaniel Lempke, Roger Lepley, Arthur Link, Gail Lipsky, Joseph Lasa, Donald

Lothery, Cliff Lucas, Stephen Lukachka, Dolores Lyons, Noncy McAdams, Pat McConkey, Ray McCool, Nancy

McCarmick, Carl McDowell, Gerald McGill, Jim McForlin, James McManus, Rabert Marquis, Lyle Martens, Donald

Martin Edythe Mastersan, John Mason, Gwen Mathews, Donald Mourer, Danald Mazurek, Horald Mehl, Marilyn

Menos, Andrew Metts, Warren Michel, Philip Mihok, John Miller, Janet Miller, Mary Ann Miller, Rabert

Milne, Jack Minar, Gilbert Maderi, Richard Moore, Clarence Mueller, Ralph Neff, LeRoy Nelsan, Fred





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Paulsen, Marilyn Peacack, Gerald Pelini, Anita Petersan, Art Petersan, Danald Petersan, Lawrence Pierce, Rabert

Piersan, Judy Palka, Richard Pattarf, Jayce Prather, Bill Puchalski, Jahn Rahn, Jaan Rassi, Charles

Reinhaldt, Fred Richmand, Michael Rieckhaff, Richard Riekena, Jahn Ringe, Marianne Risen, Jean Roberts, Ranald

Rackaw, James Rush, Mary Ann Salzenstein, Charles Samuelsan, Martha Schaffer, Jack Schiff, Herbert Schmidt, D. H.

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Shrier, Bernard Sipfle, Reg Slater, Bab Smith, Charles Smith, Dean Smith, Gerald Smith, Sharan Snydermon, Perry Sabroy, Louise Speck, Albert Speck, Helen Speringer, Rabert Stamerjohn, Glenn Stiorwalt, Lois

Strong, Philip Strantz, Chester Strayer, Lois Stockel, Art Staut, Jahn Sueppel, Charles Sweoringen, Woyne

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Unzicker, Thomos Underwaod, A. M. Vochan, Frank Vance, Som III Verner, Mary Vitale, Lucy Vogelsang, Robert

Woshka, Eugene Watkins, Danald Weidner, Nancy Wells, Wyatt White, Curtis Wilkey, David Wilkins, Jahn

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STUDENT LIFE

"Sing a song of seasons!
Something bright in all!
Flowers in the summer,
Fires in the fall."



Fall



Beginning another year at B.U. . . .



We renewed old acquaintances . . .



Fall days seemed made for barbecue

ON CAMPUS...

The activities of fall are many and varied on Bradley's campus. One looks back to the excitement of rush week . . . the bewilderment of the freshmen . . . the confusion of Registration Week . . . the rush to get a glimpse of the new girls . . . the tense moments of football games . . . the thrill of Homecoming . . . and the fieldhouse jammed to see IKE.



House-warming? It's too big to roast weiners.



Yea Bradley! Couldn't be a game . . or could it?



Sweet music . . . and registration over . . . Whew!



SORORITY RUSH

Rushing caused its usual pre-school week of excitement for most Bradley women. The five sororities on Bradley campus were greatly rewarded on September 14, when they each welcomed a wonderful new group of girls into their membership.

Left: An informal Mardi Gras party was held on the second day of rush at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Jesters, Jean Berry and Norma Dixon, and poodle, Pat Harris, watch as Sis Young tells of sorority life.



Above: On Saturday night formal preferential dinners were held by each sorority. The Pi Beta Phi Sorority held their dinner at the home of one of their alumna.

Right: Also held during the two days of informal parties was the Showboat Party at the Chi Omega house. Shirley Hagen and Joann King entertain their guests against a nautical backdrop.



FRATERNITIES' FORMAL RUSH



Rob Muir (or is it Don) points out an article of interest to prospective pledges at a Sigma Chi smoker.

Following close after formal sorority rush, fraternity rush finds the men on campus having an equally busy week. Similarly, the fraternities have smokers, picnics, parties, and a formal dinner. Best manners are dusted off and new friends are met. As a climax, the impressive pledging ceremony takes place on the steps of Bradley Hall.





Paul Hopkins and Sam Vance welcome two new pledges into Alpha Pi. This is an evening for which all the campus eagerly awaits each fall.

Beware! The week or two after pledging is an entirely different story. Two Theta Xi pledges mumble, "They didn't tell us about this during rush week."



REGISTRATION WEEK

The mention of registration week to any Bradley student brings many memories to his mind of those days when confusion reigns, and students as well as faculty get lost in the shuffle of red tape. Immediately after registration follows the opening convocation with many welcomings delivered by the administration. A similar convocation precedes Homecoming to honor the founder of Bradley University.









The alums entertained us royally with an up-to-date tale of Robin Hood and his Merrie Men.

HOMECOMING 1952

The Greek organizations on campus worked together in groups of two fraternities and one sorority to produce one of the outstanding stunt show entertainments in Bradley's history. The show was presented two nights, while the groups waited impatiently for the results to be announced the evening of the dance.

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha's rhythmic samba beat and calypso-styled dialogue snared a first-place award for their stunt show entitled "Darlin' of the Pampas." (Middle left) In a brilliant South American atmosphere, Victory chooses Bradley instead of Wayne.

Second place in the stunt show went to Sigma Kappa, Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon for their college take-off on "South Pacific," called "Idol Talk." (Lower left) A towering idol who later predicts Wayne's defeat is worshipped in one of the outstanding scenes of the show.

A dream sequence gave Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon an opportunity for a welldone variety show entitled "Delightfully Delirious," and also gave them a third-place. (Below right) The delirious football player is about to recover and gain a victory for Bradley.





Few people realize the many hours of work that precede the day of the Homecoming float parade. After initial plans are made, the actual work of making the float keeps many Bradleyites awake into the wee hours of the morning.

At the left the AEPis are busy trying to complete their float on schedule.



Competition among the fraternities is keen, but the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity won first place honors with their float showing a bubbling victory fountain before a white pillared altar with the slogan, "To Bradley—Victory's Wreath."

Aiming their slogan, "Junk the Tartars" at the name of the Wayne team, the Chi Omega Sorority took top honors among the sorority floats with a scarlet, flowered Chinese junk with its metallic and bamboo sail rocking on a white-capped sea.





Second place in the fraternity float competition went to Sigma Phi Epsilon's portable bowling alley complete with a rolling ball that repeatedly knocked down the pins.



Gamma Phi Beta earned the second place trophy for the sororities with their colorful and neat Oriental float, using the slogan "Shanghai 'Em."

Third Place fraternity award went to Theta Xi for their clever "Braves Desire Victory" which was a take-off on the Tennessee Williams' streetcar.

Other fraternity floats were (lower left) the Alpha Pi's giant frog saying "Let's Croak 'Em' and (middle right) the Theta Chi's colorful locomotive "Engineering Victory." The Sigma Chi's (lower right) show a well-built pyramid and Sphinx to carry out their theme.





The Saturday of Bradley's Homecoming week end was a day of excitement for all Peoria. The annual parade wound its way through the downtown streets in the morning to the stadium where they again appeared during half-time of the game that afternoon. The success of Bradley over Wayne University made the predicted victory a reality. However, to the many tired Bradley students the day was not yet complete. The long awaited results of the float and stunt show competition were announced at the Homecoming Dance which featured Jimmy Featherstone and the well-know Harmonicats. All will agree that this was one Homecoming never to be forgotten.



Bradley's tradition was again carried out when the Braves and the Tartars met for a half-time smoke.



Politics was not limited to the national government this fall. Student Council elections and those for Homecoming Queen seem pretty important on Bradley's campus. Here a puzzled voter takes a good look at the many campaign posters.

At right: Lila Rashid and Betty Welch entertain one of the many orphans who benefited from the proceeds of another of their popular Chi Omega Kiddie Carnivals which has become an annual affair.

"Oh, No You Don't," says an active to Pi Phi pledge Dale Stromwell as she sprints for a touchdown in their third annual Powder Bowl game which displayed more bruises than talent. Oh, yes . . . the actives won, 7 to 0.











When we ran out of wood, we discovered that a roaring fire wasn't the only way to keep warm.

DAD'S DAY

An around-the-clock schedule of activities awaited the Dads on another traditional Dad's Day at Bradley. This year's program included registration, Dad's association meetings, department tours, and of course that football game.

During his recent presidential campaign tour, President Eisenhower gave one of his major speeches in the Robertson Memorial fieldhouse. Here he is pictured in his famous victory stance.





Winter



Could this be winter?



Hey girls, take it easy . . .



Winter snow brings out the sleds . .

ON CAMPUS

Winter, with its snowball fights and sledding parties, caroling, and Christmas formals will be remembered by many as the gayest time of the school year. The cold weather brought forth a show of stadium boots, fur coats, ear muffs and more blankets for that bed in a frigid dorm. Merry Christmas was the cheerful greeting as the Yuletide Season settled over the campus. Then there were the finals, but winter was fun.



And we went ice skating, too . . .



The Christmas spirit came early to our college campus . . .



But everyone seemed to find time for those dreamy Christmas formals.



Hope that prof was only kidding about a daily?

Studying was done anytime, anywhere and under any conditions, but never quite enough. We soon realized that all information was not contained in our textbooks. Instead we turned to the library, that veritable storehouse of knowledge. We found that much could be learned in those few moments before a test. Long after we've left Bradley we'll remember those hours of hard studying.

"Wood Wouldn't Work, Would He?" asks disgruntled Mel Luke as he sweeps around Buzz Wood, head basketball manager, who seems pleased with his assistant's output.

Our Sunday afternoons were spent in a gay, carefree, and riotous atmosphere.







Equaled by few major universities, the Lecture-Arts series brought to the Bradley Campus outstanding personalities in the arts, drama, international affairs, travel and adventure, modern education, music and religion. The Mid-States Four, an award winning quartet, presented a side-splitting comedy with their forthcomings when they appeared in the fieldhouse. Accompanied by their own renditions on uke and fiddle, we saw an array of changes from "Zoot Suits" to swimming togs of the 1800's.





Extra curricular activities at Bradley offer wide oppointerests. Students interested in speech participate ments and speech contests. Others work closely with tions in developing radio technique. Often student speso that students may hear themselves as others hear



Tyrone Power and Raymond Massey appeared with a cast of supporting stars and a choral group in "John Brown's Body," one of the outstanding lecture art programs presented this year. While he was on campus, Tyrone Power selected the 1953 ANAGA Queen.



Men living in the new dormitory take time out from their studies and extra-curricular activities to relax and enjoy a few pleasant hours with their fellow students.



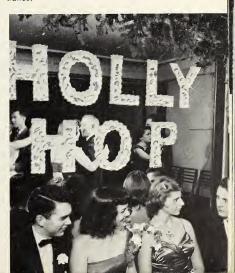
But we only came to watch. . . .

SERVICE PLUS FUN

Our thoughts turned to dances, parties, and vacation as the yuletide spirit invaded the campus. Whether it was a small gathering or a big formal affair we had an opportunity to meet people and set a mood of gaiety. We had many many parties and dances which to some of us were the greatest part of college life — the part we would remember for years.

More than 600 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross by Bradley students during the three month drive sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa.

Barry Kautz, Beverly Dennis, Martha Thomas, and Hibbard Casselberry sit this one out at the Sig Ep Christmas formal dance.





THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Reflecting excitement with the favors they received at the Theta Xi Winter formal are Margaret Scott, Marge Hatley, Norma Dixon and Ginny Kaufmann, as they make last minute preparations before joining their dates.

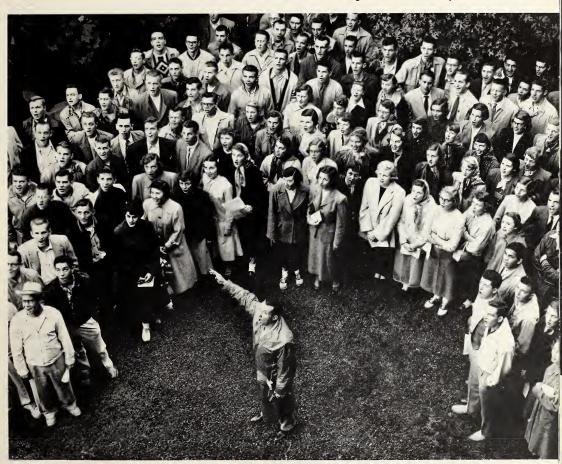
A romantic mood was created at the Theta Chi Christmas formal by the bright formals and black tuxes against a background of soft light.





"Around the World on a Magic Carpet" was the theme of a chapel program presented by Nadi El Wah'da members featuring folk dances and songs from such faraway places as Hawaii, Poland, Germany, and South America.

"Singing in the Rain" did not dampen spirits as Greek Week Activities came to an end. Members of fraternities and sororities assembled in front of B. Hall and proceeded caravan style to three convalescent homes in the Peoria area, where they serenaded enthusiastically while reflecting back on the fun of the I-F stag and the Pan-Hell picnic.





SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC...

The smooth rhythm of a sweet trumpet, glistening snowflakes, and a festive spirit were the perfect setting for the Gamma Phi's "Snowflake Fantasy."

During intermission at the Alpha Pi formal, Jake Myers receives that certain final touch from Harriet Hale before the music called them back to dance.



We forgot our world of books and slide rules as we made those last minute preparations for formal dances. The girls searched for formals to wear, and then there were always those decisions to make such as to wear pink flowers with a red formal or no flowers at all. From the men's residences came shouts for a roommate when the struggle with cuff links or a bow tie became too much. We had worried and planned, but now we waited expectantly for the evening to begin.



The pause that refreshes . . .

The "Pledge-Prance" for all fraternity and sorority pledges was presented in January at the Hotel Pere Marquette. Replicas of the different pledge pins were used effectively as decorations. This was the third anniversary of the all pledge dance.

Jenning's was the setting for a dinner in honor of the football team this fall. Special recognition was given to Corky Robertson, Kenny Weeks, Jim Philbee, and Bernard Mertes, and Leo Davis was selected as the most valuable player. The Co-Ed Nights, sponsored monthly by the Student Council, were well attended by the students and reported to have provided the type of fun most of them like. A variety of activities were offered including ping pong, shuffleboard, card games, and dancing.



Don't let that smile fool you! This is the second hand Dick Passloff has lost.





Spring



Spring brings with it a flurry of formal dances . . .



Warm sunny days seemed made for picnicking or just a lazy time in the sun.



Can you think of a better way to say goodnight?

ON CAMPUS...

Spring, with its gentle breezes, brought thoughts of swimming, picnics and swishing formals . . . Magnolia trees were in bloom and the ground once again was clad in green . . . The days were getting longer and books seemed exceptionally heavy . . . With the showers came a storm of pins and serenades but social life was not slowed by spring fever . . .



Ambitions were reawakened . . .



Playing tennis was a favorite pasttime.



And who didn't enjoy sailing?



CAMPUS CARNIVAL

With the fieldhouse for a tent, the atmosphere filled with capers of organizations imbued with good old Bradley spirit, and with the schedule as professional and colorful as any carnival will be seen, was the 1953 Student Council sponsored all school "Campus Chest" fund raising carnival. To alleviate the necessity of many fund drives, the Student Council has adopted this "Campus Chest" fund plan from which donations may be made to polio, cancer, W.S.S.F., and other worthy causes. Greek and independent organizations presented variety shows, telegram booths, side shows, and various skill games all for a worthy cause combined with a funtime which gave every student a rare opportunity to contribute his efforts and talents.

The Chi Omega's and the Lambda Chi's combine their efforts and musical ability to produce an outstanding variety show for the Campus Carnival.

Miss Grace Partin, secretary for the W.S.S.F., gratefully accepts a \$100.00 check as Bradley's contribution to the World Student Service Fund for the past year, as Ed Anderson and Marilyn Brown look on.



With the penning of signatures, DU's and their guests begin a memorable evening at their spring dance. Favors and bids, low lights and soft music, highlight such formal dances. Annually, fraternities and sororities anticipate the month of May and these gala events.



Mirror mirror on the wall . . . Who's the ugliest of them all?

Candidates for the "Ugliest Man" contest were Jake Myers, Dick Passloff, Jim Orphan, Dave Markin, Jack Thurman, Dick Estergard, Len Costa, Jack Milne, Buzz Ott, and Leo Schrall. The Y.W.C.A. devised this clever money making project in which each penny counted a vote. Len Costa won the title of "Ugly Man" by having the most penny votes.

Smiling through a passbook, Mary Wellington depicts the fun and enjoyment found at an all-school dance. "Council Capers," sponsored by the Student Council took on a St. Valentine's Day atmosphere. Colorful crepe paper hearts and other decorations, in keeping with the traditional day of love, filled the gym with the spirit of the long-gone saint.



"Who, Me? Ugly? Uh, Uh!"





One for the money, two for the "Show," three to get ready . . .

SURROUNDED by candidates for the AFROTC Queen . . .



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I. F. C. DANCE

Amid an atmosphere of fish nets, anchors, and river scenes, "Show Boat Shuffle" paddled into the Hub ballroom for the 1952 annual IFC dance. Captioning the music for the Show Boat was Woody Herman. This year, six hundred Bradley Greeks and their dates spent an enchanting "Evening in Paris" as they danced and romanced to the music of Ralph Marterie. The IFC dance is a yearly event for the combined efforts of all fraternities on campus.

R. O. T. C. BALL

The fieldhouse was transformed into a space wonderland as parachute clouds, sabers, roses, these AFROTC queens, and the thoroughly danceable rhythms of Dick Jurgens provided an "Out of This World" theme for the fourth annual military ball held in April of 1952.

A smorgasbord was the highlight of the evening at the Arnold Air Society Dinner Dance held at the Jefferson Hotel. Sally Erickson, Ed Pollitt, Sue Hatfield, and Skip Toland have a right to be happy as they take their turn.



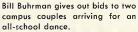


Free moments—relaxing music—a little conversation—all in a day for those residing in the New Men's Dormitory.



When evening came we had few dull moments, as we clowned in costumes to house parties and masquerades. TKE's and their dates apparently enjoy this sort of affair, too.

Parties included almost everything from sleigh riding to informal dances. And we didn't always wait for special occasions! Passbook dances, sponsored by campus organizations, were well attended and widely recognized as inexpensive dates.







Alpha Pi Sweetheart Joyce Logsdon graciously acknowledges best wishes from President Pete Koukos.



In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . .

Fraternity Sweethearts and Dreamgirls found reason to smile as they happily submitted to coronation ceremonies. Annual social highlights, these ceremonies climax weeks of anticipation by both fraternities and candidates.

Junior Prom Queen Mary Lucas and Senior Prom King Bob Songer accept congratulations from Jake Myers, Junior Class President at intermission time of the Prom.

Holding the traditional dozen white roses and loving cup is Sally Hopkins, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Jo Abernathy, Theta Chi favorite, poses with her newly bestowed laurels.





Pageantry, tradition, ceremony . . . this is the annual Passing of the Torch which is held on the steps of Bradley Hall. Yearly, in conjunction with graduation exercises, the senior class passes the lights of learning and wisdom to the junior class.



Sorority girls in colorful formals and fraternity men, sedate in dark trousers and white shirts, harmonized competitively as the Annual Pan-Fra Sing again reached melodic heights before 3,000 applauding listeners. From the opening chords of the traditional favorite "Halls of lvy" to the final amens of "The Lord's Prayer," the affair was a success in its entirety.

And when the final strains had drifted away, Chi Omega sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were proud possessors of the two first place trophies.



Honors day, a required convocation for all students, recognizes the achievements of students and groups in fields of scholarship, leadership, service, and activities.

Graduation and that precious diploma at last! This memorable occasion includes a procession of all the professors in traditional robes along with the graduating seniors wearing those long awaited caps and gowns. This is it — the end of four years work and play!







ACTIVITIES

"A little work, a little play
To keep us going and so, good-day!"



PUBLICATIONS



Jack Milne



Hildo Wilson



Mory Wellington



John English



Joonn Hinricks



Sally Hopkins



Margaret Crowley



Dick Otto



Bill Buhrmon



Martho Samuelson



Jonice Gerster



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF MARY LUCAS

Being Editor-in-Chief of the ANAGA this year is only one of the many activities to which Mary has given her time. When the "Monday night-work nights" turned into "every night-work night" for the ANAGA, Mary managed to still be active in English Club, Student Council, and Orchesis. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Who's Who, and Pi Gamma Mu, Mary served as President of the Y.W.C.A. this year. Mary once more has proven her ability as a leader as she guided her staff to give you the 1953 ANAGA.

STAFF OF 1953 ANAGA

Assistant Editor
Copy Editor
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Classes Editor
.Student Life Editor
Greek Editor
Sports Editor
. Ass't Sports Editor
Art Editor
Index Editor
Advisor

ANAGA

An editor without a staff is like a boat without a sail, or so the saying goes. In spite of impending deadlines and sleepless nights, the staff devoted many hours to their work, and the ANAGA rolled to press on schedule. Assistants who helped the copy editor were Barbara Work and Joan Christy, Maryn Kuehl and Virginia Dawson aided the organizations editor in compiling club information. Monica Green and Joyce Logsdon gathered copy for the administration section. Other assistants included Lynette Ackerman, Greek Section; Pam Cassiday, Classes; Jim Orphan, R.O.T.C.; and Beverly Bradley and Joan Abernathy, Index. The art assistants were Jerry Brooks, Jo Ann Ford, Nancy McCool, Barbara Perrine, and Shirley Stevers. Others who devoted extra hours to work on the yearbook were Paul Hopkins, Barbara Denham, Joan Johnson, Margaret Scott, Bob Songer, Emma Young, and Marlene Zehnder.



BUSINESS MANAGER RICHARD KOEPPING

Taking over the business responsibilities of both the ANAGA and the Scout has given Dick Koepping a double set of headaches. Dick also has given much time to other campus activities as a member of student Council, Choir, Chieftains, and Alpha Delta and O.D.K. Dick, a Sigma Chi, has capably assumed this dual position of Business Manager for both publications for two years.



The assistants gather around to check pictures and copy. Clockwise, they are Beverly Bradley, Nancy McCool, Lynette Ackerman, Joan Christy, Pam Cassiday, Maryn Kuehl, Jerry Brooks, Monica Green, Jim Orphan, Joan Abernathy, Barbara Work, Shirley Stever, and Joyce Logsdon.

Looking over an order for a yearbook advertisement are Assistant Business Managers, John Maple and Bob Pratt and Business Manager, Dick Koepping.







Assuming the responsibilities of editor the second semester, Dorothy Pyle added one more accomplishment to an already growing list. Dorothy is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Federation of Scholars, "Who's Who," and the Advertising and Selling Club. Having proven herself as a leader as President of Alpha Delta, Independent Organization President, and Treasurer of Wakapa, Dorothy has capably directed the work of the weekly publication.

SECOND SEMESTER SCOUT STAFF

Copy EditorChuck Skillman
AssistantDanny Vinson
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Feature EditorPaul Richards
Sports EditorJack Ehresman
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Society EditorSally Hopkins
AssistantColette Williams
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Baumfleck, Marilyn Brown, Lois Comstock, Jim
Dynan, Mary Lou Engle, John English, Pat Mc-
Adams, Dick Otto, Kitty Waldeck.

Photographers, Al Harkarder, John Gibson, Bill Doty.



Lower Right: Gil "Flash" Gordon, ANAGA and Scout Photography Editor, devoted many hours turning out pictures for both publications.

The staff for the second semester worked late to put out a Thursday issue. Dot Pyle, far left, works with the staff; Chuck Skillman, Jane Lee Cooper, Mickey Panajotovich, Lois Comstock, Warren Reynolds, and Mike Dentino in the foreground, and Dick Otto, Pat Allen, Bill Tribler, Dan Vinson, and Pat McAdams in the back.



FIRST SEMESTER EDITOR JO ANN TEDFORD

The duties of editor of the Scout for the first semester fell on the shoulders of Jo Ann Tedford. Proving her ability as assistant editor last year, "Teddy" easily assumed the duties of editor-inchief this past fall. A Chi Omega, "Teddy," through her journalistic work earned membership into Alpha Delta. She is also a member of Chimes, "Who's Who," and the Newman Club.

FIRST SEMESTER SCOUT STAFF

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Society EditorSallie Whelan
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PhotographersAl Harkrader, Ken Musker
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Jim Bateman, Lou Brown, Marilyn Brown, Lois
Comstock, Pat Demling, Mike Dennehe, John Eng-
lish, Mary Margaret Kissinger, Jan Miller, Jody
Rahn, Dan Vinson, Barbara Work, Bob Walbaum.
Feature EditorPaul Richards



Lower Left: Surrounded by members of her staff is Jo Ann Tedford. The staff, reading clockwise, includes Jackie Baumfleck, Lois Comstock, Bill Tribler, Mary Jean Engle, "Teddy," Gordon Britz, Gary Gresham, Lou Brown, and Charles Angle.

Checking equipment are members of the photography staff: Gil Gordon, Al Harkrader, Bill Doty, John Gibson, and Ken Musker. Jim Matheny and Ray Joens must have been in the darkroom at the time this picture was taken.





MUSIC





Lawrence Fogelberg, director of the University Band, is a member of the American Band Association, one of the most exclusive music organizations in America. Arranging marching plans, majorette routines, and clever melodic strains, Mr. Fogelberg is admired by students and faculty alike.

Proudly displaying their new band uniforms of red coats and white trousers, the 80 members of the Bradley Band again distinguished themselves with faithful participation and performances. Ably directed by Lawrence Fogelberg, the band led the enthusiasm at all B.U. football and basketball contests.

In cooperation with the band, Bradley's seven majorettes again capably performed at Bradley athletic contests. Complemented by outfits of red and white, these talented twirlers included Marlyn Sitton, Gloria Snedden, Lois Stiarwalt, Jean Swigart, Joann King, Willa Sue Sitton, and Sandy Swartzbeck.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha is a national music fraternity whose purpose is to promote greater interest in music. Their outstanding band is an attraction on Bradley campus at Homecoming, for chapels, and other events. The members usher at amateur musical club events and for the Bradley Star course. Ralph Stajdohar is their president.



Raw 1. William Craig, Paul Shaw, Norman Sanetra, Ralph Stajdahar, Richard Nelsan, Eugene Baath, Richard Walfe. Row 2: William Haagland, Eugene Schlabach, Gearge Smerk, Gene Halmes, Eugene Sizemare, Stacy Chan, Ranald Wallace, Theadare Trapp, Clark Christiansen, Arnald Dawns.

Presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio of "Elijah" climaxed a successful year for the members of Bradley's A Cappella Choir. Directed by George Muns, in his first year at Bradley, the group sang at university convocations and appeared before various Peoria Clubs and Illinois high schools.



A. F. R. O. T. C.



Attention . . . a typical Squadron, under the capable leadership of Cadet Captain Harold Kogut, presents his 397th Squadron prepared for inspection.



COLONEL WOODROW B. WILMOT . . .

Professor of Air Science and Tactics

Under Col. Wilmot's guidance, the Corps of Cadets has grown from a few hundred to over one thousand. His leadership and strict discipline have given the Cadets a model to follow. He has brought to the unit a wealth of knowledge and experience and an overall ability to get the job done.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society elects to its ranks worthy members from the advanced class of the AFROTC. Its purpose is to encourage better relationships between its members and secure a better knowledge of the requirements for future officers. Thomas Altorfer is president.



Row 1: Horry Korthols, David Nibbelin, Bob Owen, Thomos Altorfer, Lloyd Howord, Domon Pollitt.

Row 2: George Bull, Ronold Gorsuch, Chester Ciszewski, Poul Wetzel, Norvel Voslow, John Williams, Joe La Berg, Horold Kugut, Ronold Asquith, James Orphan, Henry Kotz, Eorl Berntson.

The Bradley University Corps of Cadets is organized as the 48th AFROTC wing and is composed of the 18th and the 97th group, the 48th AFROTC Band and now the 52nd group. The Wing numerical designation represents the year AFROTC came to the Bradley campus (1948). The group numerical designations symbolize the date of the founding of Bradley University (1897).

Primarily, the Bradley University AFROTC has grown because of the initiative of the permanent party under the leadership of Col. Wilmot. Another factor is this nation's present policy of building a strong military force in peace time. This training program is an important mechanism in the building of a strong military force. We are an important cog in this mechanism.



DRILL TEAM

Present Arms — that is the cry of the Drill team commander that is heard every Thursday afternoon. This Drill unit is one of the finest in the country and as a group perform at the halftimes of football and basketball games and serve as an honor guard for visiting personalities.



CADET BAND

Sound Off... The Cadet Band under the command of Cadet 1st Lt. John Davis and advised by Mr. Lawrence Fogelberg, the director of music at Bradley, has gained much prestige and popularity. It is the largest such band in the country, boasting 60 instruments.

Serving the school and the community in several ways, they play for the Peoria Red Feather Drive Parade, drill parades, and entertain at many Bradley sports events.

The band has been in existence for two years.



AIR POLICE SQUADRON

Report... Bradley University is the only school in the country known to have an Air Police Squadron. This organization was founded in the spring of 1951 by Col. Wilmot. The size of the Air Police Squadron stands approximately at 45 men who have been selected for their adept ability in precision drill and aptitude. Duties of this squadron are not limited to AFROTC functions alone, but to school in general, which accounts for the activities of the newly organized squadron.

The R.O.T.C. program at Bradley has progressed rapidly in the last few years. For the second consecutive year the Cadets have won the Independent division float award.





MISS WILLA SUE SITTON Honorary Cadet Colonel Queen of Military Ball



The Space Queens, who were representatives of the various groups, formed a contingent that would be difficult for any judge to select. Forming a court for the Queen were Sally Hopkins, Ann Gibson, Gwen Henson, Patricia Richmond, Margaret Crowley, Mary Lucas. Absent from the picture is Judy Youngman.

Miss Willa Sue Sitton, an attractive Coed representing the band, was crowned the queen of the Military Ball by Colonel Woodrow B. Wilmot. The jammed fieldhouse was the scene of one of the year's finest school dances and was easily one of the most colorful events on the social calender.



THE OLD AND NEW

Change of Command—as Wing Commander Cadet Colonel Richard Herman turns the Wing Command over to his successor, Cadet Major Dan Edwards.

Here we find Cadets Owen and Howard thoroughly enjoying themselves at summer camp. This is one of the many parties given by each Air Force Base.

Bradley's ROTC has a new addition of talent to their already well rounded program—a 53 all male choir led by capable Al Swanson. In its first year, the choir has proven itself to be one of the outstanding chorals groups on campus.







BEAUTY

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine."





MISS ELEANOR HEDER
Delta Chi Delta

Miss Eleanor Heder, from Chicago, Illinois, was selected by Tyrone Power to reign as ANAGA Queen of 1953. Eleanor is a member of Delta Chi Delta sorority and is a senior. Besides being an art major, Eleanor is active in Art Club, Home Ec. Club, Hilanders, and YWCA, and has served as vice-president and social chairman of her sorority.

ANAGA QUEEN





Tyrone Power, as he appeared at the Bradley Fieldhouse during intermission of "John Brown's Body," poses with ANAGA Queen candidates Emma Young, Bonnie Parr, Eleanor Heder, Mary Wellington, and Mona Jean Voights. Absent from the picture is Barbara Smith.

The 1953 ANAGA Queen was selected this year by the well-known actor, Tyrone Power. The five sororities and the Independents each nominated four girls from which Mr. Ralph Winn, nationally recognized photographer, chose two basing his decision on their photogenic beauty. From the twelve remaining candidates, Tyrone Power selected a Queen from each organization, and then from these he named the ANAGA Queen, Miss Eleanor Heder.

MISS BONNIE PARR Independent Queen

Miss Bonnie Parr, a freshman at Bradley, won the honor of being the Independent Queen. Bonnie was active in the University Choir, the Ad and Sell Club, and the Indee's Club. During her second semester, she transferred to James Millikin University. Her home is in Decatur, Illinois.





MISS EMMA YOUNG Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Emma Young from Chicago, Illinois, is Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for ANAGA queen. "Sis" is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics. Her activities include W.A.A. Board, Home Ec. Club, and she serves as House Manager for the sorority. She also is a member of Orchesis.



MISS BARBARA SMITH

Chi Omega

Miss Barbara Smith, of Peoria, Illinois, and a sophomore at Bradley, was selected from Chi Omega sorority. Barbara is a Business major and is active in Newman Club as well as serving as vice-president of her pledge class. She did not return to school during the second semester.







MISS MARY WELLINGTON Pi Beta Phi

Miss Mary Wellington from Peoria, Illinois, is a sophomore at Bradley. Mary was chosen to represent Pi Beta Phi soroity. She is an Elementary Education major and serves as Vice-president of Student Council, Pan Hellenic representative, Organization Editor of the ANAGA, and is a member of the Secretarial Club.

MISS RAMONA JEAN VOIGHTS Sigma Kappa

Miss Ramona Jean Voights from Streator, Illinois, reigns as Sigma Kappa's nominee for ANAGA queen. Jeanie, a sophomore, majors in Business while working on the Student Council, Secretarial Club, and Orchesis. Mona Jean did not return to school for the second semester.







Warren Reynolds . . . Student Council President



Jack Milne . . . Inter-Fraternity Council President



Patricia McAdams . . . Pan-Hellenic Council President



Sue Gillespie . . . Inter-Faith Council President



Horry Gaghen . . . Senior Class President



Joann Tedford . . . Editor of "Scaut"



Dan Edwords . . . Codet Colonel of AFROTC



Richard Kaepping . . . Business Mgr. af Publications



Jahn Walfard . . . President of Independents



Dorathy Pyle . . . Editor of "Scout"

Excellence in leadership and service characterize these campus leaders. These qualifications serve as a basis for selection into the group known as student leaders. This group includes students who are outstanding from each phase of campus life ... athletics, student governing boards, publications, campus projects, and honoraries.

CAMPUS LEADERS



Edword Pollitt
President of Boord of Control



Hildo Wilson President of Wakopa ond A.W.S.



Mory Verner President of Chimes



Richard Velde President of Omicron Delta Koppa



Beverly Eisele Compus Cornival Choirmon



Leroy "Buzz" Ott Basketball Coptoin



Williom Robertson
Outstanding Baseball Player



Jim Bateman Co-Chairmon of Homecoming



Ran Holl Football Co-Captoin



Gilbert Gardon ANAGA and Scout Phatagropher





ATHLETICS

"And set his heart upon the goal,
And not upon the prize."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Art Bergstrom came to Bradley five years ago from Decatur High School to take on the reins as head football coach. Following the death of A. J. Robertson, Mr. Bergstrom became athletic director. He earned his master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Iowa.

Art, a high advocate of clean competitive sports, has done more than his share in seeing the Braves ranked with the best in athletics the past few years.

In particular, the ANAGA wants to state that, along with Art, we give credit to the fans and students for the excellent support they have given the Varsity activities in making the Braves a national figure.



Art Bergstrom

SPORTS IN REVIEW . . .

Bradley University had a very successful year in 1952-53. The total record for the five-sports . . . football, basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis give the Braves 55 victories and 33 defeats for a highly respectable .626 percentage. Records fell, seven men signed professional contracts at large sums, a new basketball conference was proposed and planned, and most important of all . . . the well-known Bradley Sportsmanship, on the field as well as off, was maintained in true fashion.

With the initial kickoff in football the season was off with a bang! And until the last pitch of the baseball season thrills, spills, and honors were prominent. "Man of the year," Jim Philbee, carried a big load on his shoulders as did Bob Carney, Buzz Ott, Zack Monroe, Jerry Jacobs, Bob Togikawa, Ken Weeks, Dick Estergard, Gordon Busse, and Leo Davis. These men excelled in high class; others excelled, still others—the fans—watched, and they liked what they saw.

In basketball, plans were formulated for a new conference which should, without a doubt, be one of the strongest in the country. Teams involved include Bradley, Notre Dame, Loyola, DePaul, Louisville and Marquette.

No season is complete without memories, some recognition and honors—in the following pages are the memoirs of the season and with them—the thought, "the men who participated in Bradley athletics in 1952-53 can't easily be forgotten."

CHEER LEADERS: Mike Cody, Joan Hamilton, and Les Podgorny inspired the student fans throughout the season with their pep and energy.







Because it is located in what was once an old Indian town, Bradley has adopted the Indian theme, and various traditions have grown out of it, such as the smoking of the Peace Pipe. The Trading Post, Wigwam, Tepee, and the Lodge continue the Indian theme.

Many of Bradley's greatest stars have had little or no previous experience before coming out for a team at Bradley. There is always time. It should be the ambition of every Bradley man to do his part in anything he undertakes. As in athletics, the incentive is the letter "B," a distinction of a job well done.

Roger Liable gives a war whoop for the Braves.

"B" CLUB

Raw 1: Jae Frank, Richard Metzger, Gardan Busse, Rabert Schick, Richard Gaelzer, Charles Bastan, Jack Gillespie, Richard Fritze, Wayne Cheramy, William McKinley.

Raw 2: Mr. Meinen, Lea Davis, Jahn Beck, Jahn Deininger, Emil Syngel, Wendell Childs, Gerald Jacabs, William Rabertsan, David Markin, Richard Petersan, Richard Richardsan, James Elmes, William Zimmer, Rabert Carney, Rabert Lueders, Leray Ott.

Raw 3: Frank Murante, Paul Ericksan, Kenneth Weeks, Richard Estergard, Lee O'Cannell, Danald Seitzberg, Margan Dawning, Charles Kranz, Ranald Hall, Tany Stasiak, Hubert Williams, Kenneth Waads. (Several are absent fram the picture.)



FOOTBALL

Starting his second season as head football coach at Bradley, Bernard "Bus" Mertes was already a success as a mentor. Although this year's Brave eleven was not outstanding when it comes to the won and lost record, fans liked what they saw. The team was fundamentally strong — and from the top regular to the last reserve, the team was overflowing with Mertesinstilled spirit.

"Bus" was a regular halfback and letter winner in track at lowa for two years before entering the service. He played three years for the powerful lowa Sea Hawks and was named to the 1941 All-Service team. After returning from the service, the 31 year-old Mertes played professionally with the Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles Dons, Baltimore Colts, and the New York Giants.

The Braves, more acquainted with the Mertes "T", Split "T", and spread formations, ended the 1952 season with a 4-5 record, conquering one of their toughest slates in recent history.



Bus Mertes

Four new opponents joined with five returnees from last year to complete the difficult schedule. Kansas State, California Poly, North Dakota State, and John Carroll were the newcomers, with Wichita, Bowling Green, Wayne, Toledo, and Drake as repeats from the 1951 season.

The Braves started the season without the services of injured Bobby Watson, capable quarterback of 1951. In the other positions, Mertes relied heavily on veterans whom he had taught as inexperienced men in his plays the year before. The outlook was bright, the schedule tough, and the season as a whole . . . a success.

Raw 1: Margon Downing, Ken Weeks, Ran Hall, Lea Dovis, Bob Teuders, Jim Philbee, Wolt Ingram, Dick Hyde, Gordon Busse, Frank Murante.

Raw 2: Chuck Kranz, Dan Seitberg, Gene Waller, Carky Rabertsan, Bab Slack, Rolph Upp, Dick Goins, John Deininger, Jim Varnoda.

Raw 3: Woyne Cheromy, Al Marr, Dan Stomp, Don Dauglos, Al Scatt, Joe Woshington, Dick Keeley, Dick Conillers, Pat Albonese.

Row 4: Henry Till, Tom Kelly, Horry Turner, Jim Piletic, John Beck, Dave Bremer, Bob Ladd, Benny Nictopiel, Chester Zenlinshi, Bab Schick.
Tap raw: Lea Schrall (assistant coach), Bus Mertes (coach), Gil Bell (assistant), Chuck Osborne (assistant coach), Dan French, Tam French,
Earl Schmidt, Burnett Lewis, Willie Grant, Manager Graver Budgeman.

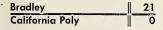






Leo Davis - Most Valuable Player

Cheramy and Robertson in a guard around pass.





The Braves opened the season against their strongest opening foe in many years. It was Kansas State, a member of the Big Seven Conference. The Wildcats, four to six touchdown favorites, made things unpleasant only by the final score.

Bradley looked good in defeat as their forward wall held the potent array of enemy backs to a total 182 yards on the soil. A Walt Ingram touchdown and a Gene Waller conversion accounted for Bradley's score.

The victory-hungry Braves, out to avenge the initial loss to K-State, put on their offense wraps as Don Stamp pitched to ends Al Marr and Leo Davis for paydirt. Walt Ingram raced for 116 yards in 13 tries to cop top honors for the night.

Hubbed by John Deininger, Ron Hall, Dick Keeley, and Bob Lueders, Bradley's rugged defense limited the Mustangs to a final total of 52 yards, their second indication that they would be tough defensively, too.





Dad's Day

Wichita	13
Bradley	0

Burks closing in . . .

The second home game of the year proved to be a jinx as the Shockers handed our Braves a two touchdown set-back.

Holding penalties made void two TD dashes by Burnett Lewis who looked every bit an heir to Ray Ramsey or Billy Stone, ex-Bradley greats. Quarterback Bobby Watson appeared late in the third quarter and suffered his second sprained knee in the fourth period-out for the season.



Walt Ingram

Senior halfback who compiled 5.1 average per try in 56 arries.''

Ken Weeks

"A 225 pound senior guard who proved to be well worth his weight in the line."

Bowling Green	21
Bradley	14

A strong Falcon eleven turned into opportunists in this fourth game as fumbleitis overtook the Braves early in the first half.

Late in the third quarter Jim Philbee bolted 92 yards for his second apparent score, but a penalty nullified perhaps Jim's finest run in Bradley History. Gunned by Lewis's and Ingram's breakaway runs and Stamp's accurate passes, the Braves relied on beautiful executed traps for their two scores. Davis and Philbee were the recipients.

Lewis and Deininger stopped after a 10 yard gain.





Gene Waller converting against Wayne

Jim Varnado rammed home one Brave touchdown from 66 yards away, Jim Philbee went 65 yards for another, and Don Stamp airmailed a pair of aerials that covered 49 and 47 yards in a rousing chain of events embracing almost three hours.

Walt Ingram became the first to penetrate the Tartar goal as he early showed the "Homecoming" crowd of 5,000 that the Braves wanted revenge from their three previous defeats.

Coach Bus Mertes and his Braves, now showing a 2-3 record, looked forward to the next Drake tussle with optimism—for Johnny Bright was gone.

Bradley	33
Drake	0

Busse off for 35 yards!

Bradley	40
Wayne	21





Ron Hall "This senior co-captain knew haw to rough it up and really hold that line!"

Don Stamp "A great year far this saphamare in eleven scoring passes good far 722 yards in 110 attempts.'

Bradley, paced by the performance of sophomore quarterback Don Stamp, swept aside the agony of four consecutive Drake defeats and roared past the stunned bulldogs 33-0.

In addition to Stamp, who threw for two touchdowns, set up two others, and scored the final one, the Braves used the running of Jim Philbee, Gordon Busse, Pat Albanese and Burnett Lewis to upend the Bulldog defense. Philbee scored Bradley's first two TD's while end Leo Davis and Stamp accounted for the others.







One fellow has time for a smile in the North Dakota game.

This . . . is football?

Utilizing Lewis, Stamp, and Varnado, the Braves, swelling their season total to 4-3, never trailed as they took over for keeps during the first five minutes of play, when freshman Lewis sped over from 42 yards away in a brilliant dash which climaxed an 80 yard drive. Varnado romped 54 yards for the second TD.

Toledo	20
Bradley	14

Bradley		29
North Dakota State	Ī	13

The Braves' three game winning streak went up in flames as the University of Toledo, scoring the clinching touchdown with but 20 seconds left on the clock, came from behind to hand the Braves a heart-breaking 20-14 setback. Stamp again in this game took to the air to hit both Philbee and Davis with TD passes as he completed nine in 16 attempts.

Zimmer had other plans.



The Braves concluded their nine-game schedule with a 41-0 shellacking at the hands of John Carroll University. It represented everything but football as offensively the Braves found it impossible to function without the five quarterbacks who originally started to practice last August.

The Braves ended the season looking forward to a tough schedule next year.



"No gain — 10 to go!"

"Conversion from the Referee's view."



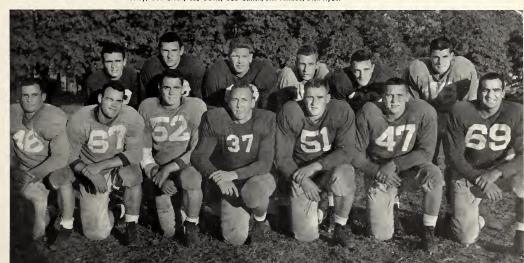
GRADUATING SENIORS

To say the team's success was built around the "old men" on the squad who are exchanging their gear and towels now for a diploma would be wrong—as a team is always building for the future. But we feel right in saying there isn't a more deserving group of men than the players who have been beating their heads and

bodies together in contact for four years and now just want some credit for their work and extra time.

It will be more than difficult to replace these men who have obtained their heights by practice and hard work. In conclusion we can only say, "Hats off for a job well done!"

Raw 1: Charles Kronz, Bill Zimmer, Margon Dawning, Ron Holl, Ken Weeks, Bob Lueders, Fronk Murante. Row 2: Dick Keeley, Bob Slack, Leo Davis, Bob Schick, Jim Philbee, Dick Hyde.



BASKETBALL



While not achieving the national prominence of teams in the past, Coach Forddy Anderson's basketball squad did well. Their 15-12 record speaks for a successful season, and from teams which were given post-season tournament bids the Braves won three games. Only two seniors are lost through graduation, captain and most valuable player Buzz Ott, and big Dick Goelzer; so the 1953-54 outlook is bright.



"Forddy" Anderson

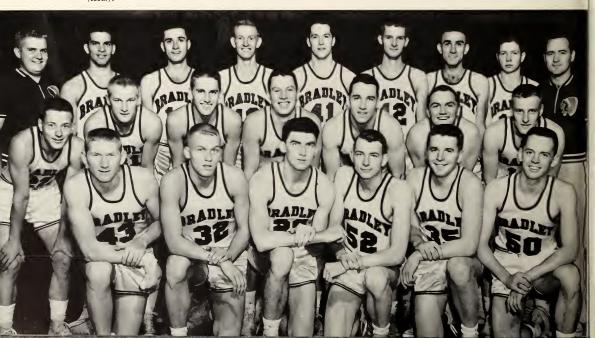
Forddy, although only 33 years old, has already proven himself as one of the nation's foremost collegiate basketball coaches. A product of Everett Dean at Stanford where he played three top notch seasons, a player and coach for Great Lakes during the war, Forddy has come up with a type of basketball capable of coping with any type of team. His record while at Bradley stands at 123-43 for a respectable .741 percentage.

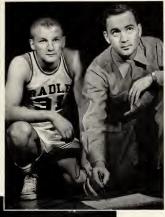
Versatile Bob Carney again this year was leading scorer with 17.2 per game while quarterback Buzz Ott was ready to do the clutch scoring at any time. Agile John Riley, leading rebounder Dick Estergard, and center Dick Petersen were the usual starters along with Carney and Ott. However, when injuries hit top reserves Lee O'Connell and Harvey Babetch, third highest scorer John Kent and Eddie King came to the rescue. Sophomore Barney Kilcullen and senior Dick Goelzer proved valuable assets as the season rolled on.

Row 1: Dick Estergard, Dick Petersen, Barney Kilcullen, Lynn Gager, Dick Goelzer, John Riley.

Row 2: Charlie Bostan, Buzz Ott, Bob Corney, Lee O'Cannell, Dan Mathews, John Kent, Fred Rhinehaldt.

Raw 3: Buzz (manager), Harvey Babelch, Don Guariglia, Al Dascher, Ed King, Kenny Greene, Ran Guariglia, Ron Jahnson, Farddy Anderson (caoch).





Most Valuable Player and Captain for two years, Buzz Ott discusses basketball strategy with Forddy Anderson. "Ott was always the person who was ready to do the clutch playing when the final outcome hinged on his play."



John Riley challenges Lamkin for a loose ball in the first DePaul match.



Season Record 15-12

	JC 43011	Record 15-12	
Bradley	85	Delaware	59
Bradley	63	Minnesota	79
Bradley	68	New Mexico A&M	49
Bradley	76	Iowa State	57
Bradley	89	Texas Christian	76
Bradley	65	Nebraska	73
Bradley	83	UCLA	91
Bradley	77	Marquette	88
Bradley	96	St. Mary's	59
Bradley	88	Springfield (Mass.)	68
Bradley	81	Bowling Green	78
Bradley	91	DePaul	76
Bradley	62	Drake	72
Bradley	89	Loyola	70
Bradley	64	Notre Dame	74
Bradley	86	Louisville	89
Bradley	65	Arizona	62
Bradley	73	UCLA	79
Bradley	73	Stanford	87
Bradley	72	Loyola	56
Bradley	55	Oklahoma A&M	71
Bradley	87	Drake	74
Bradley	69	DePaul	75
Bradley	70	Louisville	79
Bradley		Oklahoma A&M	53
Bradley	70	Wichita	68
Bradley		Marquette	74

Ott driving in for a talley in Texas Christian game.



Bob Carney, All-American candidate in action.

Rebounder Dick Petersen eluding Ollrich and England of Drake in the Braves 87-74 victory.





Carney in the air for two in the first UCLA encounter.

Lee O'Connell, one of the leading defensive men in action before his injury in second game of season.

Highlights of the Season . . .

- ... Buzz Ott's clutch points which broke up the Oklahoma A&M, Wichita, and Marquette games for a phenomenal climax to his Bradley basketball career and his invitation to the Shrine Ararat East-West All-Star game.
- ... Bob Carney's mention on many allopponent's teams along with his fine 17.2 average.
- ...The Brave's 59-53 upset of the A&M "Rock of Gibraltar" by their own defensive measures.
- ...John Kent's and Eddie King's performances against Drake and DePaul. John had a 9.1 average while King had a 5.5.
- ...Dick Petersen's 7.3 point performance during the season along with being second highest rebounder.
- ...Bradley's hard luck against UCLA, Louisville, and Notre Dame where they lost in closing minutes.
- ... Dick Estergard's 540 total rebounds for a 20 average to rank with the best in that department.
- ... John Riley's steady play to the tune of 8.9 points per game.
- ... The Brave's 32 point splurge in the final period of the DePaul game that produced a 91-76 victory.
- ...Charley Boston's stall in the A&M game.
- ...Barney Kilcullen's holding six foot eleven inch Mattich of A&M to a meager 10 points.





Bob Carney
"All-American praspect Bob
Carney pasted a 17.2 average
olong with 154 assists."



Dick Estergard
"In 27 games Es shat .476
fram the field along with 540
rebounds to averoge 20 per
game."



John Riley
"Mt. Vernon's contribution to
Brodley basketball, 'Mr. Defense' shot ot o .358 clip."

Ron Johnson goes high for the ball during the Minnesota game.

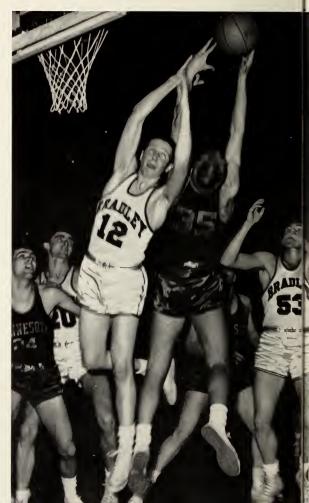
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

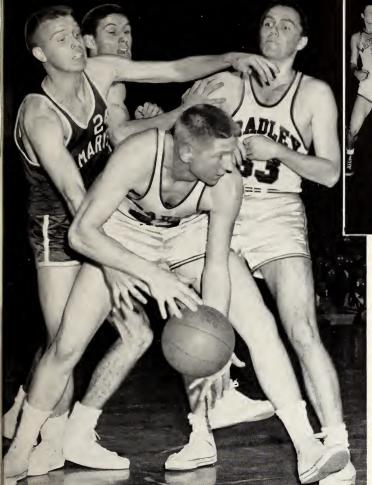
Coach Don Ashley led his frosh squad on to a fine 19-1 seasonal mark marred only by Camp Breckinridge of Kentucky. Since this is possibly the best freshman record in Bradley history the yearbook wants to mention these men and their schedule.

Jerry Hansen of Rock Island led the squad with 217 points for 11.4 per game. He was closely followed by Jack Gower with 181, Lee Utt with 166, and Ed Goldman with 122.

King, Carney, Fast, Robbins, Martinie, Talbot, Arbuckle, and Poland make up the remainder of the nucleus of this aggression.

La Salle-Peru Junior College	70-47
Moberly Junior College	72-56
Illinois Wesleyan Reserves	63-61
Wright Junior College	81-47
Hannibal LaGrange College	68-59
Lyons Junior College	74-57
Weldon American Legion	96-78
Stephen-Adamson of Aurora	74-64
Alumni	70-53
Eureka Reserves	84-45
Joliet Junior College	78-56
Camp Breckinridge	75-91
Quincy Junior College	90-59
Clinton Junior College	82-53
Joliet Junior College	86-70
Rockford Roto Rooters	92-76
Illinois Wesleyan Reserves	69-55
Moberly Junior College	46-44
Fort Sheridan	105-59
Centralia Junior College	75-48







Barney Kilcullen, one of the better sophomore prospects in a feed-off to Estergard.

Leading rebounder Dick Estergard off with a rebound while Kent awaits next move!

The "Game of the Year"

Bradley	23	34	48	59	
A&M	15	29	45	53	

The Braves parleyed the fancy offensive tactics of John Kent, Bob Carney, and Dick Estergard into a 20-11 advantage nine minutes through the first quarter, watched in agony as A&M caught up, 25 all, with 3:24 left in the second period, then shook A&M forever after — The Braves never trailed.

Dick Petersen

"This six faat five inch farward pasted a 7.3 average in 27 games with a .374 field percentage.



"Hitting at a .412 clip, Kent with his famed jump shats had a terrific year far a 9.1 average in 27 games.

Dick Goelzer

"This graduating seniar will be remembered as filling Bradley star Elmer Behnke's shaes in the 1951-52 campaign."







BASEBALL

Leo Schrall's baseball team waded through a tough 22 game schedule with 13 victories and 9 losses. Top moments were the spring training excursion to Puerto Rico and the 4-0 victory over the University of Illinois. The Braves also defeated lowa and Indiana giving them three victories in five games over Big Ten opposition.

Recognized as one of America's outstanding collegiate baseball coaches, Schrall, called "Leo the Lion," and "Scrapiron" because of his thorough way of getting his teams into condition, received his baptism into college athletics from the greatest of them all, the late Knute Rockne. His success at Bradley started the very year that he entered her gates, for in 1950 he was named "Coach of the Year" by the Missouri Valley when he sent his Braves through for a conference title.



Leo Schrall

Zack Monroe, workhorse of the 1953 pitching staff, attracted all scouting eyes as he amassed a season record of 9-4 with 113 strikeouts in 94 innings. At the end of the season he signed with the New York Yankees for an estimated \$25,000 bonus. His finest game was against the University of Illinois where he shut out the Illini with five hits on 13 strikeouts.

The loss of three bonus babies, Monroe, Klube, and Jacobs hurts the 1953 diamond chances. The loss of the graduating seniors, Hills, Syngel, Bell, Sutter, and Erady, will further hinder the team.

Row 1: Joe Fronks, Bob Wotson, Corky Robertson, Jock Hills, Bob Brosher, Jerry Jocobs, Bob Howerter.

Row 2: Leo Schrall (cooch), Don Stomp, Cliff Lothery, Jim Oltman, Dale Hotfield, Duone Peterson, Bob Englemon, Chuck Osborne (osst. cooch).
Row 3: Ron Roderick, Bob Klube, Gil Bell, Dove Strotton, Emil Syngel, Zock Monroe.





Zack Monroe — Most valuable player.



In a close play at Third!



Jack Hills, Captain "A consistent .300 batter in 3 years at 3rd base."



"One of Bradley's greatest hitters. Hit .477 with 4 HR's and 31 RBI's in '52."



Jerry Jacobs -- 2B

Bradley	13	Puerto Rico University	9
Bradley	5	Puerto Rican All-Stars	6
Bradley	0	Tortuguero Air Force Base	8
Bradley	11	Puerto Rican All-Stars	13
Bradley	4	Illinois	0
Bradley	6	Indiana	8
Bradley	9	Indiana	8
Bradley	2	lowa	5
Bradley	10	lowa	2
Bradley	21	St. Louis	5
Bradley	13	St. Louis	9
Bradley	1 <i>7</i>	Drake	0
Bradley	15	Drake	7
Bradley	9	Arkansas	3
Bradley	5	Arkansas	0
Bradley	6	St. Louis	4
Bradley	9	Washington U. (St. Louis)	4
Bradley	5	Washington U. (St. Louis)	6
Bradley	4	Ft. Leonard Wood	9
Bradley	4	Ft. Leonard Wood	6
Bradley	2	Southern Illinois	3
Bradley	9	Southern Illinois	4

1952 SEASON RECORD

Lost 9

Won 13

Emil Syngel — SS "Ended his 3rd year at Shortstop with a .414 bat-ting average and 23 RBI's."



Loren Dodd at first in an attempted pickoff in the Fort Leonard Wood series at Bradley while Ron Roderick is hurling. (Peoria Journal photo)

Bradley's Braves can boast of victories over three 1952 Conference Champions in baseball — Illinois of the Big Ten, St. Louis of the Missouri Valley (3 times), and Southern Illinois of the CCI.



Dick Metzger—P
"The fiery lefty has on overall collegiate record of



Dale Hatfield—P
"Bradley's relief artist hos
campiled o 4-1 recard in
complete Joe Page style."



Bob Watson—C
"Although not a consistent
botsman Bab's dauble broke
up the Illinois gome in late
innings."



Joe Franks—OF
"Little Joe hit .303 in his
first varsity season. Had 12
RBI's in 66 times ot bat."



A highlight of the Fort Leonard Wood series was Emil Syngel's second home run off major leaguer Dick Weik.

Memoirs of the Season . . .

- ... the triple play in the eighth inning of the Indiana game which cost Bradley a sweep of the series.
- ... the loss of the number 2 pitcher, Dick Metzger during the yet young season in the lowa University game due to a knee injury.
- ... Jacob's eight hits in ten times at bat, a new record in the Drake series.
- ... Hatfield's almost scoreless relief work in 7 innings against lowa and 6 innings against Arkansas.
- ... The game rained out against Omaha where the Braves had three runs across the plate with two men on and only one out in the first inning.
- ... the third of three victories at St. Louis with Monroe striking out the final batter with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth and a 3-2 count. The score at the time was 6-4.

Action at the plate with Bob Watson and Indiana. (Peoria Journal photo)



Corky Robertson—1B
"A converted cotcher whose
move was designed to
strengthen the squad."



Bob Howeter—OF
"In his second year of vors
ity boll, he ogain blank
eted the spacious ground

of centerfield."





Gordon Busse Most Valuable Player

TRACK—IN AND OUTDOORS

Rocket Ray Ramsey, one of Bradley's greatest all-around athletes, lead his chargers on to a successful season in 1952. Loyola, the University of Chicago, Wayne, and Marquette fell victims to the Braves while they lost to Drake, Marquette, Notre Dame, and Michigan Normal.

Ramsey, a Bradley graduate of 1947, starred in three sports while in college; football, basketball, and track. He set a new all-time record in the 120 yard high hurdles, :14.2, which still stands. Since joining the Bradley coaching staff in 1950, Ramsey has concentrated on helping star hurdler, Jim Philbee, break this university record.



Ray Ramsey



In 1952 track records fell frequently. Philbee, a junior, turned in new marks in the 220-yard hurdles, both on a straight-away and around a curve, and in the 400-meter stick event. Gordon Busse lowered the 220-yard dash record around a curve. Ken Weeks pushed the shot further than any Brave in history, and freshman Paul Erickson established a new pole vault mark. Bradley relay teams also lowered existing records in the mile and 880-yard baton events.

Two trackmen, Philbee and Busse, ranked high in the NCAA and qualified for the Olympic trials in Berkeley, California.

In total points for the season, Gordon Busse leads the field in $123 \, \%$. Jim Philbee was second with 97 while Don Hasenstein with 86 is close behind. Goins, Farrell, and Weeks are in the 45 point bracket to round out the top six pointaetters in track.

Raw 1: Bill Keslich (mgr.), Jim Philbee, Al Herbert, Bob Lawrence, Warren Victor, Tom Fricana, Ken Musial, Raaul Therioult.

Row 2: Bab Hayes, Jim Heininger, Willie Grant, Art Leven, Paul Erickson, Glenn Farrell, Dave Wotsan.

Row 3: Dick Gains, Dick Hyde, Bab Smith, George Pintar, Dick Richordson, Deon Smith, Gordan Busse, Ken Weeks, Ray Romsey (coach).



1952 RESULTS

INDOOR

Bradley 32 3/3 Drake 71 1/3 Bradley 64 1/2 Loyola 27 1/2 U. of Chicago 37 Bradley 23 Marquette 72

Midwest Meet-3rd Place Central Collegiate—4th Place

Central AAU-2nd Place

OUTDOOR

79 % Bradley 66 1/3 Drake Loyola Michigan Normal 41 3/4 Bradley 36 1/4 Notre Dame 84

Bradley 36 1/4 Notre Dame 84 Mis Bradley 93 Wayne 38 Bradley 76 Marquette 55 Kansas Relays—Decathalon; 2nd Jim Ph CCC—2nd Place Central AAU—2nd Place NCAA—440 meter hurdles, 4th Philbee -Decathalon; 2nd Jim Philbee

Broad Jump, 7th Busse



Upper Left-Jim Philbee, hurdler specialist.

Lower Left—The Marquette-Bradley meet with Dean Smith 2nd in the half mile.

Upper Right-Chicago area trackmen Busse, Musial, Lawrence, and Goins with Coach Ramsey.

Lower Right—Paul Erickson setting the new Bradley record of 13' 11 1/2" in the pole vault.

TENNIS

Tennis under mentor Les Tucker witnessed their best season in many years with a 14-3 record. The competition included wins over Knox, Drake, University of Chicago, Northern Illinois State, Concordia, Southern School of Optometry, Naval Air Base, and double wins over St. Louis and Illinois State Normal. Losses were to lowa, Washington University, and University of the South. Seven shutouts were recorded, two over St. Louis where a clean sweep was made in all sports.



Les Tucker



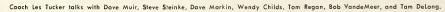
Dave Muir
"Number two man on the squod who finished his seniar year with o fine record in bath singles and doubles."



Dave Markin
"Number one mon who combined with Muir ta moke Bradley's tennis recard in 1952 one of the best."

Preparing for his third year as head coach of the Braves' tennis team, Tucker plays a double role on the Hilltop campus. He is also the University's Dean of Students. Prior to his '47 arrival at Bradley, Tucker taught and coached at West Lafayette, Indiana High School. And after examining his 15 year record at Lafayette and his three year record at Bradley, it is easy to see why Tucker had such a remarkable year in 1952.

Dave Markin and Dave Muir, each polled a 13-4 record in singles while in doubles they hit a 12-4. Regan 13-4; DeLong 9-7; Steinke 8-4; and Childs 12-4 rounded out singles in that order while Regan-DeLong 8-3; and Steinke-VandeMeer 12-4 made up the other entries in doubles.





SWIMMING

In eleven meets against formidable opposition this year, the Braves have compiled four victories. Western, Illinois Normal, Western State, and Monmouth fell to them while they in turn were victims of Knox, the University of Chicago, Washington, North Central, Illinois Wesleyan, Missouri School of Mines, and Loyola.



Waino Thompson

High point man is versatile Dave Brim, a freshman, who is a specialist of the breast-stroke, medleys, and sprints. Jack Franklin, Dick Fritze, and Bill Halsey have been consistent point-producers along with Stasiak, Rannochio, Williams, Dirksen, and Gillespie.



Tankers Franklin, Flesher, Brim, and Dirksen in relay practice.

In his sixth season as pilot of the Bradley tankers, Waino Thompson, the former Bradley All-Time swimming great has instilled spirit, ambition, and courage in his team. He found time, however, to devote adequate attention to his duties as assistant professor at Bennett College.

1st row: John Ronnochio, Bill Holsey, Jack Gillespie, Dick Fritze, Ned Flesher.
2nd row: Jack Franklin, Bill McKinley, Tony Stosiok, Tom Dirksen, Hubert Williams, Dove Brim, Ron McGouvron (mgr.), Woino Thompson (cooch).



GOLF

"Linkmen" under the guidance of Coach Don Ashley won nine of thirteen matches in 1952. Don, a B.U. graduate of 1948, was quite an athlete while at Bradley—he participated in baseball where he was leading hitter and captain his senior year and he starred in track and baseball for three years. He had no time for golf, but for the past three years he has qualified for Peoria golf honors.



Don Ashley



Bob Togikawa

The four major letter winners, Bob Togikawa, Don Guariglia, Walt Durdle, and Frank Van Auken teamed to upend Illinois 21-14 for one of the highlights of the season. Other victories included St. Louis twice, Knox twice, Western twice, Northern Illinois State, and Marquette.

In the NCAA meet at Purdue, the Braves ranked eleventh in the nation as two of 16 left in match play were Bradley men—Durdle and Guariglia.

Togikawa upheld his tradition by not shooting less than 77 in play again this year. He had a low of 66 at the Peoria Country Club for the lowest score on the team while he also posted the lowest average. Guariglia was less than one stroke behind. Durdle was the men's golf champion of Peoria.

With five veterans returning the 1953 season should rate even better for national acclaim.

1st raw: Walt Durdle, Dan Ashley (coach), Gearge Gee, Bob Tagikawa, Frank Yon Auken. 2nd row: Paul Sicatte, Dan Guariglia, Harlan Knous, Bob Whitfield.





JIM PHILBEE "MAN OF THE YEAR"

Jim Philbee who the fans, coaches, and students recognize as the "Man of the Year" had many distinctions in the two sports, football and track. Probably if time allowed, Jim would have made the other varsity sports as he is what experts call a "natural."

In track, Jim holds school records around the curve and on the straightaway in the low hurdles. He was second in the decathlon at the Kansas Relays. And, so far this year he has broken or tied the record at every meet he has attended: Drake, Marquette, and Notre Dame.

In football Jim is noted for being that hard-driving halfback who for three years has been the leading ground gainer. He led in points scored the past two seasons with 36 in each.



OUTSTANDING ATHLETES



ZACK MONROE

"Pitching Zack" campleted his brilliant callegiate career at Bradley with a 9-4 recard and a gaad sized bonus from the New Yark Yankees. He had 113 strikeauts on just 53 bases an balls and 59 hits in 94 innings.

Gordon Busse Leo Davis



BOB CARNEY

Prabably the mast versatile cager in Bradley basketball histary is Bab Carney, a bright All-American praspect fram West Aurara. A juniar, Carney has already canvinced caaches and fans alike of his cage talents.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dick Estergard Jerry Jacobs



BOB TOGIKAWA

Bob Tagikawa, the mast autstanding galfer ever ta came ta Bradley, hails fram Hawaii. Bab halds ather distinctions, taa. He is ane af the tap callegiate galfers in the United States praved by his shawing in the NCAA meet at Purdue.

Buzz Ott Ken Weeks

INTERFRATERNITY SPORTLIFE

Bradley is fortunate to have one of the finest intramural programs in the nation. Included in the nine-month schedule of activities are eleven sports, each divided into sections for intramural and interfraternity teams.

Presiding over the huge maze of this system is John I. "Dutch" Meinen. It is largely through Meinen's insight and hard work that the Bradley intramural program has progressed from a small section of the athletic department until it is now the backbone of the same department.



Dutch Meinen, Co-ordinator

Last year 62 teams participated in the intramural basketball competition, the largest entry list in Bradley history. Non-varsity athletes also saw action in touch football, volleyball, softball, golf, tennis, wrestling, swimming, track, ping-pong, and bowling.

Approximately 80 per cent of the student body—or 2,500 students, most of whom are unable to compete in varsity athletics—take part in this important program.

The highlight of the intramural season is the awarding of the Interfraternity All-sports trophy, which is presented to the fraternity that scored the most points during the eleven-sport season.

Alpha Pi, football winners, on their victory drive.



The TKE's and Theta Xi mix it up in a close one. Exciting moments in the Theta Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha game.





I-F All Sports Competition 1951-52

Fraternity	Sports Won	Points
Lambda Chi Alpha.	.Track Ping-Pong Tennis Wrestling	870
Sigma Chi	Basketball Swimming Golf Bowling	855
Tau Kappa Epsilon.	.Softball Volleyball	755
Alpha Pi	.Football	535
Theta Xi		525
Delta Upsilon		405
Sigma Phi Epsilon		265
Theta Chi		250
Alpha Epsilon Pi		210
Pi Kappa Alpha		110
Omega Psi Phi		30

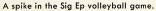


The undefeated softball champ, TKE.

Points are figured on the basis of 120, 90, 80, etc.; points for major sports . . . football, basketball, track, and softball . . . while minor sports are awarded 90, 70, 60, etc.

The I-F most valuable man is determined by all star selections in the four major sports along with the athlete's participation in the minor sports. Bud Horalek of Alpha Pi was most valuable man two years ago and again in 1951-52 he gained that distinction.

Wrestlers grip for position in title 167 pound bout.









Sigma Chi and the Hawaiian Club strike it up!

Last year the all-sports trophy was presented to Lambda Chi Alpha, champions in tennis, track, wrestling and ping-pong. Sigma Chi finished second after winning basketball, bowling, golf and swimming. Tau Kappa Epsilon, softball and volleyball winner, was third, and football champion Alpha Pi copped fourth place.

In the playoff battle for the school basketball title, the Mad Dratsabs, I-M champions, whipped Sigma Chi, I-F title holders. The most colorful event of the year is the interfraternity track meet which is watched by some 2,000 students and fans.

A tense moment in the Lambda Chi-Alpha Pi middle weight clash.

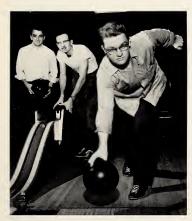


INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The I-M program is directed by coordinator Dutch Meinen and includes almost every sport listed in interfraternity. Student manager Wendy Childs was responsible for many long hours of work as he supervised the details and in 1952-53 did a commendable job!

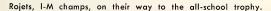


Indees on the fairway! "Fore" is the password.

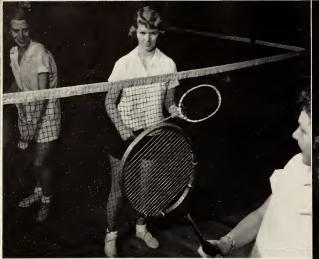


The D.U.'s and the Indees match strikes in a league game.

In basketball it was the Main Four aggression that turned back the Rojets and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the coveted all-school trophy. In bowling Theta Chi beat out the Indees by just a few games to win the crown while softball listed Los Toros the all-school victor. Handball, wrestling, golf, volleyball, and ping-pong are the other I-M sports which are included in this well-rounded program.







"Watch the Birdie!" says Marge Hatley as she gets ready to serve during the Chi Omega— Sigma Kappa badminton game.



Joann Hinricks and Sybil Stevens jump for the center toss during a basketball game between Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi.





Entering the sports competition early in the fall, the Independents played field hockey against one of the sorority teams.

"Taking Careful Aim," these three misses don't aim to miss, as they perfect their skill with the bow and arrow.





Raw 1: Ginny Dawsan, Marilyn Leininger, Jackie Swartz, Daris McCutchen, Jeanette Ray, Grayce Dentina.

Raw 2: Mary Lucas, Jeanette Danath, Narma Dixan, Diane Hunt, Caral Henry, Emma Yaung, Barbara Brawn.

Raw 3: Mary Ellen Richert, Nancy Harriman, Laretta Wasil, Glaria Snedden, Barbara Jurim, Eve Gaymant, Jady Rahn, Marge Hatley, Cannie King.

Mrs. Stegner

ORCHESIS

Emotions of humor, pain, and ecstacy are illustrated in the dance portrayed by the members of Orchesis, which is a national organization established at Bradley only this fall. Derived from the Greek word "to dance," Orchesis has provided a graceful means of expression through dance. This group presented many interesting programs this year, including dances performed in the Tempest and a modern dance composition presented in the spring.

"Ball four! Take your base!" shouts the umpire on the baseball diamond. "That's a game, match, and set," yells the scorekeeper on the tennis court. "On your mark. Go!" says the starter on side of the pool. And mingled with these voices are the slithering sounds of the archer's arrows as they plummet toward the bull's eye.

Three charming mermaids doing the backstroke . . .



It's 4:10 and the university women's groups congregate in order to compete for those coveted trophies. Plenty of fun along with a wide variety of activities are provided by the W.A.A. under the leadership of President, Eleanor Beyer, in cooperation with the Women's Physical Education Department. Fall brought hockey, swimming and archery. With winter came volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Activities moved again in the spring with baseball, golf, and tennis. These sports brought almost every girl into the W.A.A. spotlight.





ORGANIZATIONS

"When a man's busy, why, leisure Strikes him as wonderful pleasure; 'Faith, and at leisure once is he? Straightway he wants to be busy."





STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"He that would govern others Must first serve them."



Warren Reynolds Student Council President

Furthermore, the Student Council has set up the machinery for several future projects including a student book exchange and SC-sponsored student directory. These accomplishments, plus many more like them, give us a justifiable pride in saying, "It's been a banner-year for student government at Bradley."

Members of Student Council set up polls and conducted campus elections.

STUDENT COUNCIL

"The most active Student Council in Bradley's history," is the way students, faculty, administration, and townspeople alike have described the 1952-53 student government. This year's council earned its title by its many carefully planned and well executed projects. Among them were a widely expanded social program and a bigger and better campus carnival. To name a few more . . . it achieved a record turnout at the polls; launched a campaign to improve traffic and pedestrian safety; improved community relations by participating in many civic projects.



Clackwise: Mary Wellingtan, Lais Bacan, Darlene Bacan, Rabert O'Cannar, Jaanne King, James Heiple, Mary Lucas, Richard Velde, Barbara Henry, Laverne Carlson, Dr. Narlan, Warren Reynalds, E. J. Ritter, Mary Verner, William Buhrman, Merle Aschenbrenner, Lawell Beck, Beverly Eisele, Edward Anderson, Peggy Hurst, Rabert Narynn, Marlyn Stitan, Jack Gillespie.





ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Representing all out-of-town women, this board acts as a governing body in seeing that university dormitory rules are followed. Promotion of a social service project was carried out by this group led by Hilda Wilson. The board also solicited contributors from within the dormitories for the Bradley Blood Drive.

Raw 1: Gloria Scherer, Jaan Dennis, Arla Orr, Judith

Row 2: Derlene Bacon, Mary Jane Schraen, Martha Samuelson, Hilda Wilson, Janet Withee, Sally Hopkins.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The budgets for the Anaga and Scout are determined by the Board of Control, led by Ed Pollitt, which consists of both student and faculty members. The group looks forward to the annual banquet in spring when the Pindell trophy is awarded to the outstanding member of the Scout staff.

Raw 1: E. J. Ritter, Deon Tucker, Edward Pallitt, Henry Hirsh, Clark McEntee. Row 2: Joanne Tedfard, Richard Koepping, Mary Lucas, Darathy Pyle.



INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The Interfaith Council, composed of two delegates from each of the eleven religious organizations on campus, has as its purpose the encouragement of religious groups. Under the leadership of Sue Gillespie, the council sponsored an annual Christmas program and Religious Emphasis Week.

Row 1: E. Ehlen, B. Henry, M. J. Ewalt, A. Daniels, D.

Warschawski, M. Lucos.
Row 2: Rev. O'Neil, G. Lindholm, J. Reyburn, S. Gillespie, L. Stiarwalt, Dr. Emme.
Row 3: T. Moore, G. Britz, J. Schmidt, J. Schoffer, M.

Arnhalt, J. A. Semlow, J. Friedman, G. Somers, R. Bastian.



Patricia McAdams, Mary Verner, Joan O'Connor, Dean Olive B. White, Maurita Irwin, and Nancy Herriman gather for a Panhellenic Council meeting.



Patricia McAdams, president, hands a bid to rushee Barbara Kraus as a function of the PanhellenicCouncil.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council, a member of the National Panhellenic Association, is composed of representatives from each sorority on campus and is headed by Patricia McAdams, Sigma Kappa. The sororities rely on the rushing rules set up by the council, which also plans the annual Scholarship Banquet at which time the trophies for high scholarship are awarded to the sorority with the highest semester average and to the highest ranking sorority girl in each class. Extensive plans are made for the Pan-Fra Sing, Greek Week, and for the annual Pan Hellenic Dance. As a philanthropy project the Council, representing all the campus sororities, supports a war orphan in Europe.

Davy Jones locker was duplicated for the "Aquamarine Dance" in the La Salle Room of the Pere Marquette as sorority women and their escorts attended the annual Panhellenic dance.



Row 1: Tom Towne, Williom Holz, Richard Peolstrom, Rudy Bortholomew.

Row 2: Jock Gillespie, Richard Kohler, Grant Kinney, Jack Milne, Jomes Orphon, Richord Posslaff, John Myers.

Raw 3: Williom McKinley, John English, John Mopel, Horry Goghen, John Johnson, Henry Hirsh, Robert O'Connor, William Buhrman, Donald McCambridge.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Efforts to promote better understanding among campus fraternities has been the main objective of the I.F.C. Representatives were kept busy throughout the year planning rushing rules, the I-F Dance, Greek Week activities, and Interfraternity athletics. The completion of a revised constitution was the group's initial accomplishment for the year. Bradley fraternities, guided by the Interfraternity council, competed and participated in Homecoming festivities, the Pan-Fra Sing, and Mother's Day.

Trophies presented by the council consisted of individual sports trophies, all-sports awards, scholarship trophies and plaques. Climaxing the year, IFC members were honored at the all-Greek Activities Banquet. Officers during the year were: Jack Milne, president; Grant Kinney, vice president; Len Costa, secretary; and Jim Orphan, treasurer.

At Christmas time the interfraternity Council presented the Peoria County Children's Home with a bicycle. Alex De Bartolo and Jim Orphan, council representatives, performed this act of benevolence.





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Even as "Wise Fools" we know that the sophomore class meetings were good times to get in our third chapel. From the looks of our activities so far the busy class of 1955 seems destined to be successful. Besides planning our main project of the year, the Sophomore Dance, our officers discussed plans for a spring class picnic. Advisors for the class were Dr. J. Herbert Burgy and Miss Ruth Hull.



Typing material for their class dance Sophomore class president John English talks with Charles Gagnier, vice-president; Jean Berry, secretary; and Don Ferry, treasurer.

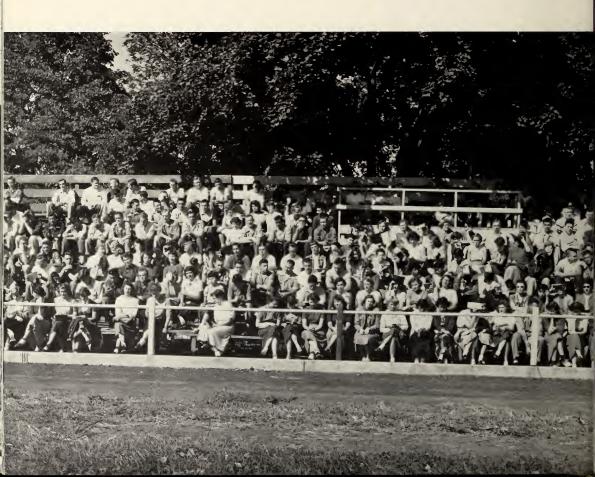


FRESHMAN CLASS

Assemblies, open houses, meetings, parties, hot weather, registration, new faces — all are a part of Orientation Week which comes for all freshmen only once in their college career. Weekly counsellor meetings and class meetings are attended for chapel credit while plans were made for the "Shamrock Fling" which was held on March 13. A good start for four grand years.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: John Rannochio, Phillip Bade, Michael White, Mary Hurst





HONORARIES

"An outward honor for an inward toil."





Patricia Althaus



Darlene Bacon



James Bateman



Richard Bingaman



Beverly Eisele



Robert Freeland



Sue Gillespie



Richard Koepping



Mary Lucas



Marjorie Meinen



Donna Marcus



Eleanor Monier



John Myers

Jo Ann Tedford

Sallie Whelen



Margaret Pool













Richard Velde



Marilyn Voight



Hilda Wilson



Donna Worner

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Recognition by this group means that the student was first officially recommended from the university or college he attends and then accepted by the organization.

It was organized with the following purposes in mind:

As a goal to inspire greater effort in those who may not otherwise perform to the best of their ability.

As a reminder that time must be used intelligently to bring the best results from one's college experience.

As a means of compensation for outstanding effort and achievement.

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Serving the student members as a placement service, this organization while almost twenty years old has enjoyed since its sixth year active participation by over 600 institutions.

Bradley, this year, adds twenty-four names to the list of those so honored.

FEDERATION OF SCHOLARS

The Federation of Scholars is the highest academic honor Bradley students may achieve. Members must maintain a six point average to remain active in this group. This year there were 370 students elected to the Federation who in turn elected Richard Velde as their president. These students are available to the community as tutors.

Upper Picture, Row 1: Mory Lucas, Mary Wightman, Daris Jeanne Smith, Carol Henry, Patricia Althaus, Jaanne King, Marilyn Stalter.
Raw 2: Ranaid Lindenberg, Phyllis Tate, Eleanar Manier, Sara Caulkins, Jaan Dennis, Beverly Dennis, Judy Grazam, Sally Hapkins, HaralJ Selander.

Raw 3: Henry Studnicki, Richard Velde, Eugene Askenasy, William Tribler, Eugene Sizemare, Rabert Barnhart, Robert Freeland, David Blamberg, James Elmes, Charles Smith, Louis De Freitas.

Lawer Picture, Row 1: Lais Camstack, Barbara Armin, Jaan Reyburn, Eleanor Ehlen, Nancy Herriman, Audrey Kelly, Jady Rahn, Danno Marcus, Nancy McCool, Mary Wellington. Row 2: Marilyn Leininger, Hilda Wilson, Adrienne Blaamberg, Carol Metcalf, Eve Gaymant, Helen Speck, Daris Davies, Roberta Speck, Darlene

Bacan, Pamelia Cassiday, Barbara Henry. Row 3: Jacqueline Boumflek, Lais Bacan, Peter Barbezbanian, Robert Jahnsan, Thomas Jocquin, James Huhta, Eugene Schraeder, Jahn Johnsan, William Boege, Laird Corter, Roymand Weldy, John Sathaff, Warren Reynalds, William Sheffer.







Row 1: Joan Slack, Dorlene Bacan, Hilda Wilsan, Mory Lucas, Doris Jeonne Smith. Row 2: Marilyn Stalter, Martha Corgill, Dorathy Pyle, Soro Caulkins, Joan Dennis, Potricio Althous, Morilyn Voigt.

WAKAPA

Wakapa is a high honor that is awarded to senior women. Members are elected on a point system for outstanding social service, scholarship, and leadership. Under the leadership of Hilda Wilson, president, this group does much work to better Bradley's campus.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Forbidden ground for freshmen is Omicron Delta Kappa Circle in front of Bradley Hall — one of the newer traditions on campus. Men who are members of this organization are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership, and service in campus life. Under the leadership of Richard Velde, ODK has fulfilled its purpose of bringing the faculty and student body together on a basis of mutual understanding.

Row 1: Richard Kaepping, John Myers, Richard Velde, Deon Jomieson. Row 2: Warren Rey-

Row 2: Warren Reynolds, E. J. Ritter, Mr. Haussler, Richard Bingoman, Jomes Botemon, Dean Tucker, Mr. Ryan.





CHIMES

Women elected to Chimes are those who are outstanding in the junior class and who are noted for their leadership, scholarship, and participation in campus activities. This group undertakes civic projects for building a better university, and projects that will encourage higher scholarship. With Mary Verner representing them as president, they were co-sponsors of the Honorary Hop.

Row 1: Nancy McCool.

Row 2: Patricia McAdams, Mory Verner, Martha Burnham, Joanne King.

Row 3: Jayce Pottorf, Barbara Hull, Marianne Ringe, Mortho Somuelson, Morilyn Corrigan.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Freshmen women who attain a seven point average for the first semester or the first year are invited to Alpha Lambda Delta. During the past year under the leadership of Nancy Herriman, this group served as hostesses at one of the freshman mixers during Registration Week, and were cosponsors of the Honorary Hop, an all school dance.

Row 1: Joanne King, Noncy Herriman, Audrey Kelly, Borbora Henry. Row 2: Potricia Althaus, Roberto Speck, Hildo Wilson, Carol Scott, Marilyn Voigt.



PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a newly organized group with the purpose of promoting scholarship. Men who attain a grade point of seven point first semester, or whose overall average at the end of the year is seven point, are eligible for membership. Under the leadership of John English, president, the organization sponsored a freshman mixer.

Raw 1: Donold Helfer, Frank Rubino, Jahn English, Eugene Sizemore, Horold Stutzenstein.

Row 2: James Havera, Williom Linsley, Herbert Fenske, Jerry Peocock, Joseph Zabo, Loird Corter, George Speck, John Augenfeld.



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ALPHA DELTA

Outstanding workers on the SCOUT and the ANAGA are honored by being asked to join Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity. These people are proud of the fact that their chapter was one of the charter chapters of Alpha Delta, and they are still proud that Bradley's chapter ranks among the leaders. Dorothy Pyle is the president of the group.

Raw 1: Darothy Pyle, Mary Lucas, Jcanne Tedford. Raw 2: E. J. Ritter, Richard Otta, Margaret Crowley, Marilyn Brown, Eugene Booth, Jack Milne.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Members of the art fraternity were proud to receive the Bradley Service Trophy last year, and number among their achievements of this year the paintings on the windows of the fieldhouse foyer during Homecoming and Christmas. Many signs promoting campus improvement have been done by Delta Phi Delta under the guidance of Herbert Steinbach, president. The art students also look forward to the annual Beaux Arts Ball held in the Spring.

Raw 1: Martha Samuelson, Shirley Stever, Sue Gillespie, Nancy Newman, Eleanor Beyer, Eleonor Heder. Raw 2: Lester Mullin, Daris Wilcoxon, Ruth Ortt, Robert Freeland, Hilda Wilson, Ja Anne Fard, William Blassom.



PHI ALPHA THETA

Outstanding history students are honored by being elected to Phi Alpha Theta, whose president this year is Patricia Althaus. Qualifications include scholarship, leadership, and excellent work done in the field of history.

Raw 1: Doris Jeanne Smith, Sara Caulkins, Patricia Althaus, Norma Neff. Raw 2: Danold Hawerd, Dr. Boyd, Charles Stuart, Samuel Deeds, Paul Kelly, Dr. Yates.



PI GAMMA MU

Members of this honorary social science organization are active not only while at Bradley but after they have graduated. To be eligible for membership, a student must have earned 20 hours in social science and have a six point average. This year's president is graduate, Mrs. John Hoffman.

Raw 1: Sara Caulkins, Narma Neff, Eleanar Manier, Mrs. Jahn Haffman, Marilyn Brawn, Potricia Wilsey, Mary Lucas. Raw 2: John Howard, Eugene Askenasy, Paul Kelly, Dr. Reed, Richard Velde, Mr. Carter, Dr. Yates, Dr. Emme.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta is the Illinois Delta Chapter of this national forensic fraternity. Only those students who enter into a required number of debates and show exceptional speech ability are elected to membership. The annual speech tournament held at Bradley by the fraternity is guided this year by Richard Velde.

Row 1: Mrs. Curtin, Dr. Mowhinney, Beverly Eisele, Joon Severns, Beverly Vielhok, Jody Rahn, Nancy Herriman. Row 2: Doris Davies, Dr. Nortan, Richard Velde, William Boege, Eugene Askenasy, Mr. Nebergall, Worren Reynalds, Jaan Reyburn.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA A national music sor

A national music sorority, the members include girls who are approved by the director of the school of music, and who show excellence in scholarship and musical ability. Weekly meetings under president Jean Swiger include musical programs performed by the members.

Row 1: Nancy Collier, Emily Ray, Sandra Schwartzbeck, Mary Sneller, Dolares Lukachka, Marjarie Swanson. Raw 2: Morian Rithmiller, Danna Schermer, Margaret Crawley,

Jean Swiger, Jody Rahn, Judy Graham, Arla Orr. Raw 3: Betty Young, Lucile Jones, Eleanar Ehlen, Dorene Porkinson, Danna Pflederer, Jaanne Drake, Alberto Daniels, Pauline Storm.



TAU SIGMA

A high honor for upperclassmen whose major is engineering is to be invited into Tau Sigma. To be eligible, members must have a "B" average for at least one semester prior to initiation. New members are initiated at the annual banquet and are guided by Earl Gray, president.

Row 1: Jahn Schnerre, Earl Groy, Jomes Emonuel. Raw 2: Eugene Schroeder, Jahn Jahnson, George Luenig, William Sheffer.







THETA ALPHA PHI

The Illinois Gamma chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, was founded at Bradley in 1924. Students elected to membership, which is lifelong, must meet certain requirements specified by the national directors. Among the projects of the group, whose president is Dale Campbell, are several dramatic productions.

Raw 1: Danno Worner, Marionne Ringe, Mary Sneller, Daris Jeanne Smith.
Row 2: Dale Compbell, John Reinhardt, Hilda Wilsan, Gene Holmes, Mr. Dybvig.

ZETA PI

Bradley's own Dean Tillotson founded Zeta Pi, honorary business fraternity, in 1925. Members must be either juniors or seniors, possess a "B" average, be of good character, and show promise of potentiality for business success. Warren Reynolds is president and Dean Tillotson is faculty advisor.

Raw 1: Warren Reynolds, Martho Cargill, Jaan Dennis, Robert Jahnson. Row 2: Thomas Jacquin, Dovid Blomberg, Haward Passage, Lauis De Freitas.



GREEKS

"The crest and crowning of all good, Life's final star, is Brotherhood."





Row 1: Actives: Joonn King, Joonne Tedford, Willo Sue Sitton, Lais Bacon, Sallie Whelon.

Row 2: Actives: Mary Mortho Ookley, Noncy Flint, Lo Yerne Corlson, Mary Ellen Sheo, Dorlene Bocon, Dodie Wilcoxen.

Row 3: Pledges: Lillo Von Wyck, Donno Wilcoxen, Mory Koy Wholen, Moryn Kuehl, Peggy Hurst, Virginio Koufmonn, Romono Kidd, Borboro Corn, Jonet Troutmon, Jonet Grimm, Lindo Best, Rosemory Hoerdemonn.

Row 1: Actives: Joon O'Connor, Mory Corrigon, Borboro Hull, Borboro Smith, Glorio Snedden, Joonne Abernothy.
Row 2: Actives: Jocquelyn Boumfleck, Morilyn Brown, Gretchen Kent, Joon Cooper, Joyce Pottorf, Gwen Moson.
Row 3: Pledges: Pot Hubbs, Morlyn Sitton, Betty Welch, Jeonne Pottorf, Morilyn Whelon, Shirley Kunkel, Noncy Coogon, Lilo
Roshid, Jocquelyn Hoyes, Virginio Christion, Beverly Broaley, Nadeene Horrel, Sondro Schwortzbeck.



CHI OMEGA

MY ONE CHI O GIRL... a melody frequently played on Bradley chimes, could be President Sallie Whelan, who contends that this extra inspiration brought about the sorority's first place status in the Pan-Fra Sing.

THE CHI O's . . . Captured first place with their entry in float parade . . . Assert that they have their three members in Who's Who . . . Claim the Editor of the Scout . . . Are well represented in Chimes . . . Glance with pride at the Homecoming Queen . . . List the Lambda Chi Sweetheart and R.O.T.C. queen as one of them . . . Find members on the Student Council . . . Applaud the president of Home Economics . . . Are noted for their socializing with formal dances and frequent house parties . . . Sponsor annually a Kiddie Karnival . . . Maintain that their campus location has its advantages.





And it's all ours!



. . . We came for punch . . .



Could this be talent?





DELTA CHI DELTA

I'M A D.C.D. GIRL . . . says President Jody Hodges, who claims that this year has been a most successful and promising one . . . their newly decorated house and entering stunt show competition for the first time proves this statement.

THE DELTA CHI's . . . Boast of members in Federation of Scholars . . . Take pride in their Wakapa member . . . Are well represented in Pi Kappa Delta . . . Are happy with the selection of a sorority sister as ANAGA Queen . . . Anxiously look forward to their house parties and formal dances . . . Enjoy listening to their choir members vocalize . . . Displayed artistic talents by table and flower arrangements in the field-house . . . Have that extra glow when conversation turns toward their perfect record donation to the blood bank . . . Maintain that this is a legitimate excuse for a proud smile.



The line forms to the right . . .



Whoops, another dance . . .



Why aren't they studying?





Row 1: Actives: Shirley Kemp, Lois Strayer, Maurita Irwin. Row 2: Pledges: Pot Addison, Daris Davies, Isobel Tidmarsh, Shirley Stever.

Row 1: Actives: Joyce Wagner, Eleonor Heder, Joonne Hodges, Mory Jo Ewolt. Row 2: Pledges: Joyce Gibbons, Ruth Dunn, Jean Shaw, Luiso Ialazar.





Row 1: Actives: Eleonor Beyer, Borboro Henry, Arlene Show, Norma Dixon, Nancy Weidner, Pot Chont, Joon Moier.

Row 2: Actives: Gwen Henson, Morty Burnhom, Ann Coldwell, Koren Boker, Hilda Wilson, Jeon Berry, Eleonor

Monier, Joon Severns.

Row 3: Pledges: Sue Murroy, Morilyn Delpier, Connie King, Morilyn Rodems, Pot Shawgo, Borboro Boldt,

Morion Rithmiller, Jon Stoteler, Dione Coon, Shoron Jackson.

Row 1: Actives: Helen Speck, Judy Grohom, Pot Horris, Mory Jeonne Lindsey, Sis Young, Peg Keil.
Row 2: Actives: Lois Anderson, Joonne Hinrichs, Morilyn Leininger, Nancy Herrimon, Joon Christy, Corol Henry, Mory Sneller,

Glorio Scherer.

Row 3: Pledges: Goyle Flescher, Morgoret Collister, Mory Weihmer, Morgie Schoecter, Johanne Shugars, Jeon Sheidt, Corol Ferris, Anne Swedell, Borboro Conners, Pot Gibson, Lynn Hartenberger, Suzon Cheek.



GAMMA PHI BETA

SHE'S A GAMMA PHI... could refer to President Pat Chant or to the president of Alpha Lambda Delta... perhaps the president of Wakapa or Secretarial Club since each of these distinguished officers is identified by her Crescent Moon pin.

THE GAMMA PHI'S . . . eyes twinkle when looking over their numerous trophies . . . acknowledge their affection for their housemother . . . Claim first place in Scholarship, first place WAA in 1951-1952 . . . second place in Homecoming float and third place in Stunt show . . . Admire their four members in Who's Who . . . are represented in the Federation of Scholars . . . Have members on the Anaga staff . . . Boast of an ROTC squadron queen . . . are known for their tremendous exchange parties . . . enjoy dancing in the winter at their Christmas formal . . . Learn parliamentary procedure from their student council participants . . . Maintain that their near perfect record is not one of all work and no play.





It's in the book . . .



Tennis anyone?



It's only a pose . . .





PI BETA PHI

MY PI PHI GIRL . . could be President Glenda Rawls under whose capable direction the sorority has captured a share of campus honors including . . . first place in stunt show and second place in scholarship.

THE PI PHI'S . . . are very proud of their spacious new chapter house . . . appreciate the gracious assistance of their housemother, Mrs. Fahnestock . . . Boast of such personalities as President of Sigma Alpha lota and President of Chimes . . . are well represented on Student Council claiming the Vice-President as their own . . . Have among them the Anaga Editor plus other participants in campus Publications . . . Point with pride to three Who's Who members . . . Claim the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Junior Prom Queen, five of the seven ROTC queens, attendants to the Homecoming queen, and the Theta Xi Lounge Lizard award . . . Maintain they will refrain from "Borrowing" trophies hereafter.



Watch those calories!



He can write too . . .



Let's face it . . .





Raw 1: Actives: Jady Rahn, Phyllis Bettinghaus, Renatli Grab, Merle Snyder, Mary Wightman, Lauise Sabray, Mary Jane Schraen, Mary Wellingtan.
Raw 2: Actives: Martha Thamas, Dee Swartstad, Mary Lucas, Sybil Stevens, Margie Meinen, Ruth Ortt, Danna Marcus, Glenda Rawls, Jeanne Allenbach, Wilma Reiman.
Raw 3: Pledges: Jaanne Marris, Jaan Hamiltan, Natalie Williams, Dale Stramwell, Raseanne Hasty, Marmae McGrath, Jaan Lawrence, Margie Hubbs, Kay Kramer, Jane Pulliam, Jean Bescharner, Mary Jane Haffman, Mary Hurst, Gloria Grate, Margaret Crawley.

Raw 1: Actives: Sue Verner, Nancy McCaal, Marilyn Carrigan, Ann Gibsan, Dierdre Markle, Dee Kieser, Sally Elsan. Raw 2: Actives: Mary Jahnsan, Phyllis Tate, Sue Ihrig, Marlene Zehnder, Barbara Jansen, Pat Richmand, Ginny Dawsan, Barbara Palmatier.

Row 3: Pledges: Jaan Maravek, Judy Gregg, Diane Hunt, Betty Bates, Jaanne Kutsus, Martha King, Beverly Kash, Margaret Scatt, Janie Mead, Pat Sternburg, Sandra Lancaster, Pat Pawley, Betty Beghtal, Barbara Denham.





Raw 1: Actives: Martha Samuelsan, Merle Aschenbrenner, Mana Jean Vaights, Charlatte Rou, Lynette Ackermon, Grayce Dentino

Raw 2: Actives: Edythe Martin, Mary McAvoy, Martha Spitz, Monica Green, Beverly Eisele, Dorathy Rosenbaum.
Raw 3: Pledges: Julie Waters, Barbara Weeks, Margie Kunkle, Caral Metcalf, Charlene Klepfer, Mary Vass, Annette
Erickson, Morgaret McCanaghey, Mary Wickert, Jeanne Schroeder, Shoron Franke, Caral Borders, Betty Herrelsan.

Raw 1: Actives: Sherry Schneblin, Anita Pelini, Mary Haaga, Beverly Barkey, Pat Demling, Pat McAdams.
Raw 2: Actives: Nancy Collier, Pot Reeves, Ann Bayd, Betty Young, Jeanie Ehlen, Lorene Simms.
Row 3: Pledges: Norma Metzler, Beverly Knabeloch, Shirley Hartwell, Norma Gibbs, Dorthy Dodds, Barbaro Ginocciho, Jon
Saville, Marlene Kacsaban, Ann Fitzgibbons, Joanne Hewitt, Marge Hatley, Jayce Lagsdan, Marilee Kesseler.



SIGMA KAPPA

SIGMA KAPPA, GIRL OF MY DREAMS . . . might be President Charlotte Rau, that bundle of personality and charm, who has inspired her sorority sisters on through a year of accomplishment . . . including second place in Stunt show.

THE SIGMA KAPPA'S . . . express delight with their new home . . . are proud of their sister who presides over Orchesis . . . claim the president of Splash and Dabble and president of Pan Hellenic . . . Look with esteem to their representative on Who's Who . . . Boast of members on the Anaga staff . . . Socialize with two formal dances as well as their exchange parties . . . Point with pride to the Alpha Pi Sweetheart in their midst . . . Are known for their unlimited volunteer work . . . Co-sponsor the "Bunny Trail" with their alums . . . Maintain that they have a spirit of cooperation that any organization would be happy to possess.





What are you doing, girls?



Wine, women, and fiddle faddle . . .



Whistle while you work . . .





Row 1: Actives: Harry Marke, Richard Passloff, David Markin, Phil Perchanok.
Row 2: Pledges: Robert Gamer, Lorry Hofstein, Lester Liebschutz, Morshall Blumenfeld, Herman Dennison.

Row 1: Actives: Harold Kogut, Milton Hamberg, Horvey Bobetch, Hubert Schiff. Raw 2: Pledges: Larry Aranaw, Standford Projansky, Perry Sayderman, Eddy Goldman, Sorrell Galdmon.



ALPHA EPSILON PI

THE WHIFFENPOOF SONG . . . with its tables down at Morey's could easily exemplify the AEPi's, who long to be gentlemen songsters off on a spree. And, with their president, Dave Markin, plan to continue serenading their fraternity 'while life and voice shall last.'

THE AEPi's . . . Celebrate birthday and pinnings by throwing their brothers in the shower . . . Socialize with their Sweetheart and Anniversary dances and 'Ship Wreck' party . . . Are proud of their tolerant and friendly neighbors . . . Boast of the fine steaks and pastries prepared by their cook, Ellen Montgomery . . . Follow their members on the basketball and tennis teams . . . Hope to expand into a bigger and stronger chapter on campus . . . Enjoy their friendly card games . . . Look highly upon their fraternity ping-pong team, I-F champions . . . Maintain that they really get 'heated' up at their annual Go to Hell dance.





Okay, okay you're national . . .



Oh how they danced . . .



Now and then we play for fun . . .





ALPHA PI

SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE . . . might have found the Alpha Pi's celebrating their Bum dance considered one of the most traditional affairs on the campus. And, with a toast to their president, John Myers, went on to another successful year in their lengthy history.

THE ALPHA PI'S . . . Further socialize with their Christmas formal, Sweetheart dinner-dance, and Spring formal . . . Hold their fraternity, founded in 1898, to be the oldest on Bradley's campus . . . Always reserve a couch for unexpected guests . . . Smile on varsity track, football, and baseball representatives . . . Claim their second successive I-F football trophy as a top achievement . . . Are blessed with members in Who's Who, Federation of Scholars, and ODK . . . Tacked down the sophomore class presidency and hold positions on the yearbook staff . . . Maintain you haven't lived 'til you've ridden in the Alpha Pi 'galloping ghost.'



Talking over local business . . .



Well, aren't they cute . . .



There must be something better to do . . .





Row 1: Actives: Richard Nelson, Charles Jauss, Edward Pondelick, Jahn English. Row 2: Actives: Danald Rees, Jerry Heiman, John Myers, Danald Hagg, Peter Koukas, Robert Youngblaad. Row 3: Actives: Chorles Serum, Robert McManus, Pledges: William Melohn, Rabert Gehl, Jock McCurdy, James Boyar, Robert Mueller, Burt Ilcewicz.

Row 4: Pledges: Richard Gonzales, Richard Lawrence, Richard Ceiply, Jaseph La Raia, Wolly Lavenau, Roy Hanken, Jahn O'Cannar, Danald Atkinson, Ray Dello Donno, Joy Cloymon.

Row 1: Actives: Poul Hopkins, Bill Bonow, Dave Littan.

Row 1: Actives: Poul rickson, Jock Thurmon, Bernord Bracken, James Horolek, James Elliott, Jerre Lauterbach.
Row 3: Actives: Poul Firekson, Jock Thurmon, Bernord Bracken, James Horolek, James Elliott, Jerre Lauterbach.
Row 3: Actives: Morrey Potterson, Jock Setnicko, Roy Williams, Jim Tober, Som Vonce, Mike Lambert, Bill Hanusa.
Row 4: Pledges: Edward Forley, Donold Dankowski, Clork Lombropoulos, Donald Milligan, Lyle Waltz, Ranald Brinkmann, Donold Biesecker, John Weidler, Phillip Bode, Howard Litton.





Row 1: Actives: Roger Gauger, Peter W. Bent, Arthur Brodshow. Raw 2: Actives: Frederick Seghi, Jahn Senini, Chorles Burns, Andrew Menos, Radney Dovisan, Lowrence Thomp-

kins.
Row 3: Actives: Bertrond Lawden, Arthur Peterson, Rabert Pierce, James Seeck, David Caoper, Robert O'Cannor, Richard Palko, Robert McClurg, Robert Abholter, James Ardis.

Raw 4: Pledges: Jomes Shinnemon, Rocksey Powell, Fronk Gillespie, Jr., John Stuckel, Robert Webb, Bruce Pipkin, Murray Falk, Richard Siebert, Richard Moderi, Danald Growey.

Raw 1: Actives: Jomes Dynon, Rudolph Borthalomew, Jahn Miller.
Raw 2: Actives: Trocy Johnston, John Muller, Jomes Philpott, Chorles Angle, Eorl Berntson, Woyne Busa.
Raw 3: Actives: Fronk Combes, Robert Jahnsan, Horry Altan, Byran Kalling, Anthony Stosiak, Rabert Freelond, Ranald Horrelson, Claude Baland, Rolph Mueller, Donold Maisel.
Row 4: Pledges: Philip Sontos, Rolph Heininger, Rabert Savio, Royce Bosselmon, Joseph Horrisan, John Gibsan, Dollos

D'Hondt, James Drahon, David Crass, Jahn Festo, Gordon Snyder.



DELTA UPSILON

THE ANNIVERSARY WALTZ... might be the favorite song of the DU's who completed in November their first year as a national fraternity. And, under the crest of Delta Upsilon and the executive ability of Rudy Bartholomew, made this anniversary a memorable one.

THE DU's . . . Go social with their fall dance, the Orchid Ball, and spring formal, the Camellia Ball . . . Are presently the oldest national fraternity on the Bradley campus . . . Produced another first place Stunt Show entry . . . Traditionally hold an Arabian costume party . . . Have members active in Student Council and Student Council Associates . . . Are fond of their out-of-town parties on weekends and during vacations . . . Have quite a collection of DU charters . . . Watch Grismo as he captivates the campus . . . Maintain they are the only non-secretive national Greek-letter fraternity in the nation.





And this one's from Northwestern . . .



Takes two to tango . . .



Well, let's get it over with . . .





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND . . . had nothing on the Lambda Chi's combo which provided their chapter with many hours of pleasant listening. And, under President Bill Boege, their group has progressed to the tune of the boys with the ragtime beat.

THE LAMBDA CHI's . . . Go all out for their annual Sadie Hawkins day party . . . Claim debaters by the carload . . . Look forward to the Campus Carnival with kitty-corners glances . . . Point to their seventh consecutive fraternity scholarship award . . . Find members as presidents of ODK, Pi Kappa Delta, and Student Council . . . Highlight the year with their Spring and Christmas dinner-dances . . . Captured first place in the homecoming float parade . . . Dine together at their annual father-son banquet . . . Initiated their 500th chapter member at the start of the second semester . . . Always congregate at the New Bridge . . . Maintain their front porch was worth the effort.



For lack of something better . . .



Is this for real . . .



Making music? . . .





Row 1: Actives: James Epley, Frank Rubino, Michael Castello, William Linsley, James O'Dawd, Alan Lisle.
Row 2: Actives: Edward Anderson, Jahn Caurtright, Thamas Dirkson, William Baege, Jahn Lindquist, James Batemon, Ranald Jaicama.

Row 3: Actives: Richard Leaman, Danald Newton, Gene Schraeder, Rabert Mothis, Rabert Caurt, Kenneth Greene, Lowell Gray, Dovid Hansen, Melvin Fraehlich, Gene Halmes, Lester Mullin, Robert Boint. Raw 4: Pledges: Thomas Kromphardt, Rabert Fiedler, Robert Dlouhy, George Smerk, Donald King, Jack Zalke,

Lawell Beck, Gordon Selkirk, Thamas Happ, Arnold Myslivecek.

Row 1: Actives: Alvin Polich, Raymond Eldridge, Michoel Trad, Vernan Bremer, Jerry Hullinger.
Row 2: Actives: Warren Reynolds, John Larsan, James Bartan, Arthur Mathieu, Ralph Rettke, Jay Freres, Dovid Strotton.
Row 3: Actives: Gerry Buchen, James Bates, Jerry Weiss, Bruce Tabbert, Rager Liable, Danald Butler, Jack Franklin, Jack Gil-

lespie.

Row 4: Pledges: Jomes Howat, Robert Schleif, Robert Thomos, Herbert Fitz, James Follis, Warren Goelz, Ranold Ericksan,
Robert Martin, David Eldridge.





Row 1: Actives: Kenneth Moloney, Roymond Wolls, William Holz, John Chollinor. Row 2: Actives: Corl Bromon, John Hudziok, Don Snyder, Tom Schworz, Robert Jones, Jock Honey. Row 3: Pledges: Robert Grubb, Arthur Brown, Jomes Kerr, John Stout, Henry Schroeder, Thomos Hotola, Lorry Fick, John Crebs, Jomes Strond.

Row 1: Actives: Tom Towne, Phillip Cole, Roger Ahlforth.
Row 2: Actives: Donold Von Bolen, Thomos Goffney, Robert Molloy, Goil Link, Pledge: Richord Hermonn.
Row 3: Pledges: Richord Louden, Joseph Kromer, Wolloce Holek, Donold Tomoso, Henry Rieden, Lourence Jones, Michoel Dennehe.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

TUXEDO JUNCTION . . . could easily have been found at the PiKA's Spring dance, when, amid swishing formals, they named their Dream Girl of the year. And enjoying their social highlight, looked with President Bill Holz to many more such occasions in the future.

THE PiKA's . . . Applaud their pledge class for sponsoring the third annual all-pledge dance . . . Celebrate 'Founders Day' on March 1 each year . . . Boast of their first place trophy award from the Stunt Show . . . Claim the food prepared by their popular cook to be their greatest asset . . . Go social with frequent exchanges and house parties plus their winter formal . . . Appreciate the extensive redecoration of their house . . . Are well represented in campus publications . . . Have visions of a new chapter home in the near future . . . Maintain they now have undisputed possession of the Main and University corner.





Try to look subtle . . .



That's my date?



Come fill my cup . . .





SIGMA CHI

MAY AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT . . . and never brought to mind—sang the Sigma Chi's in front of their old house just before the dismantling was begun. And, with their leader, Harry Gaghen, cast anxious eyes toward their new chapter home of the future.

THE SIG's . . . Take pride in watching five of their members perform on the basketball team . . . Went all out for the blood drive as members contributed 73 pints . . . Party in a big way at their annual Sweetheart and Year-End dances . . . Claim I-F sport titles in swimming and wrestling . . . Are well represented on campus publications . . . Will long remember the time they had painting the Community Chest offices . . . Sent their cook and housemother, Hazel Stewart, on an Alaskan trip . . . Distinguish themselves as the only fraternity on campus presently operating two chapter houses . . . Maintain that Si's is their home away from home.



Smile-this will be in the yearbook . . .



Nice argyles! . . .



What happened to the cross?





Row 1: Actives: Thomos Eilers, Horry Goghen, William Block, Alex De Bortolo. Row 2: Actives: William Sonnemoker, Wendell Childs, Thomos Foley, Dovid Berthold, Russell Gibbs, Fronk Hopkins.

Row 3: Actives: Horold Noble, Thomos Jocquin, Donold Wolz, Edword King, Rolph McCullogh, Richard Koep-

ping, Jomes Bornes, Robert Kumpf. Row 4: Pledges: Thomos Longmon, Jomes Ness, Horold Stofford, Sydney Webster, Kent Shoellhorn, Robert Hodgson, Bruce Slock, Williom Molleck, Dovid Ekstrond, Borins Howthorne.

Row 1: Actives: Robert Muir, Pierce Archdole, F. M. Gorrett, Ben Cutler, Robert Miller.
Row 2: Actives: Pot Noples, John Mopel, Doniel Wesselhoft, Jock Wilkins, Richard Fritze, Curtis White.
Row 3: Actives: Doniel Szidon, Lewie Moin, Al Overend, Gene Woller, Dean Smith, Doniel Gilhulo, George Holverson, Robert
Lonz, George Metolf, Albert Bruns, Williom Suffield, Joseph Blond.
Row 4: Actives: Chorles Solzenstein, Clork McEntee, Jerry Brooks, Pledges: Kenneth Bolzhiser, Donold Severe, Richord
Swonson, Duone Lovestrond, Edword Murphy, Fritz Juerjens, William Jones, Thomas Spongler.





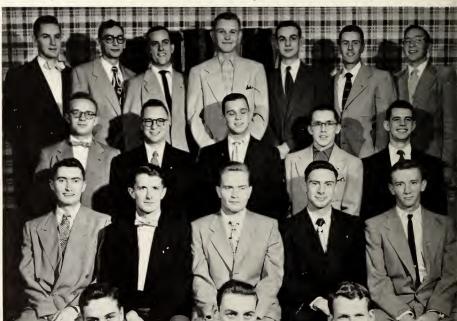
Row 1: Pledges: James Stanzak, John Sortz, Darrell Eking, John Cutshaw. Row 2: Actives: Raymond Speckman, Richard Pealstrom, Cardon Burnhom, Barry Kautz, Rabert Grendo. Row 3: Actives: James Rackow, Joseph Lipsky, Donold McCambridge, William Zimmer, Roger Espiritu, Dovid

Staver.

Staver.

Row 4: Actives: Gerald Hitt, Stanley Poshard, Len Casto, Rabert Cappernoll, Frank Vonder West, Dean Pattan,
Darrel Gresham.

Row 1: Actives: William Harrell, Ranold Mayes, Paul Wetzel. Row 2: Actives: Walter Keene, Edword Pollitt, Robert Huether, Lee DeBoer, Thamas Baath. Raw 3: Pledges: Raymond Neimon, Allen Doerr, Richard Oesterle, James Erwin, Richord Kennedy. Row 4: Pledges: Rabert Glader, Chorles Price, Charles Peer, Donald Gehrig, Kenneth McCawna, William Halsey, Mel Minert.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

O' HAPPY DAY . . . for the Sig Ep's when they completed their extensive remodeling and interior decoration projects. And, with Dick Pealstrom at the helm, spent a year with the 'sun shining on the inside' of their attractive chapter home on St. James.

THE SIG EP's . . . polish with pride two second place trophies from the year's Stunt Show and float parade . . . Sparkle at their annual Christmas formal and French Cabaret party . . . Plan to attend in force their national convention this summer . . . Look with esteem upon three varsity football players, ROTC rank galore, and the Board of Control President . . . Admire 'Pop' Burnham as their new faculty advisor . . . Celebrated their fourth year on campus January 9th . . . Anxiously await their annual pledge-active football game . . . Maintain that great automobile designers are born in the Sig Ep front room.





We've just got it, men . . .



Would you rather sit?



Go on-say it . . .





TAU KAPPA EPSILON

WITHOUT A SONG... the day would never end for the TKE's. Known for their campus choruses and "Highway Harmonies," the TKE's have blended together a successful year under the capable leadership of President Jim Orphan. And their hearts yearn each year for the annual Pan-Fra Sing, Stunt Show, and pinning serenades when they can vocalize again.

THE TKE's . . . Hold dear their ever faithful house-mother and sweetheart, Swanee . . . Claim two class officers, representation in Student Council, and have members participating in varsity sports . . . Socialize with their Red Carnation dance, Spring formal, and numerous house parties . . . Captured a share of third place in the 1952 Stunt Show . . . Snared the Interfraternity Scholarship Improvement trophy . . . Follow the escapades of their mascot, Rusty . . . Boast of the largest fraternity house on campus . . . Scored with the championship of I-F basketball . . . Maintain that Tau Kappa Epsilon is the "fraternity for life."



Must be nice to have money . . .



We do this at exchanges?



Best looking TKE we've seen . . .



Norman Geyer, Tom Maore, Fronk Kluge.
Row 1: Actives: Bill Buhrmon, Glen Ware, Jack Ufheil, Gordon Hansen, Ray Jordan.
Row 2: Actives: Dee Buckles, Robert Walboum, Elden Prather, Jomes Orphan, Richard Otta, Rabert McNomoro.
Raw 3: Actives: Neil Tousley, Frank Maulton, Henry Janus, Tom Oppel, Richard Kach, Bud Bolle, Jomes Beyerlein, Pledges: Lorry Corlson, Jerry Knight, Jae Sopperi, Russell Kruchten.
Row 4: Donald Mayfield, Michael White, Les Payne, Jack Peterson, John Scherer, Alon Satories, Jomes Lodwig,

Row 1: Actives: Ston Schaen, Jock Hartwig, Donold Ferry, Dovid Shively, Gene Fischer.
Row 2: Actives: Dale Hatfield, Rabert Owen, Ahmed Matamedy, George Houska, Chorles Obalil, Bruce Conibar.
Row 3: Actives: James Thompson, Ray Wolf, Jock Thoma, Woyne Steiner, Pledges: Dan Terry, Dovid Nouth, Jerry Schoub,

Fronk Hohn.

Row 4: Pledges: Ronald Richards, Ronald Tolly, Ralph Upp, James Gouran, Augi DiCenso, Jomes Peck, Jock Vince, Ronald Houska, William Cottern, Gearge Boyle.





Raw 1: Actives: Frank Roiney, Willis Hunziker, Gene Plozay, John Ratansa.

Raw 2: Actives: Robert O'Farrell, Rabert Raap, Richard Rieckroff, Richord Burke, Gerry Smith, Eldon Thomasan.

Row 3: Actives: Dr. Beth, Faculty Advisor, Williom McKinley, Charles Comeron, Ranald McGauvran, Rabert Ahlgrim, John Johnson, Kenneth Hollmann, Thamos Broderick, Paul Stephans, Paul Astle, Jim Huhta.

Raw 4: Actives: Jack Milne, Les Padgorny, Fred Nelsan, Pledges: Richard Manning, Charles Lofstram, Jerry Hart,
Thomas Cullinan, Clifford Garfat, John O'Grady, Ted Bullman.

Raw 1: Actives: Richard Wilkinson, Michael Cody, Orv Pelletier, Robert Springer.
Raw 2: Actives: Fred Knop, Charles Barthelme, Reg Sipfle, Kenneth Grauer, Richard Huhta, Rager Dunbar.
Raw 3: Pledges: Harald Hedges, Neil Borachini, Darrel Wetzel, Richard Gillett, Darald Wildman, Robert Miller, Donald
Darnell, Patrick Paris, Hol Turley, Bruce Behrman.
Row 4: Pledges: William Stanley, Donald Barnickle, Rabert Smith, Donald Brian, Gearge Albrecht, Alan Marr, Ralph
Wenk, John Williams, David Brim, Dennis Busch.



THETA CHI

EASY STREET . . . is what the Theta Chi's like to call their new Elmwood location. And, with the addition of kitchen facilities, a renewed spirit, and the leadership of their president, Tom Broderick, have enjoyed a rewarding year in their newly found home.

THE THETA CHI's . . . Entertained royally as hosts for their regional convention . . . Took a third place trophy in the Stunt Show and fourth in the float parade . . . Continued the national swing to 'help week' as their pledges cleaned the YMCA, mental hygiene clinic, and neighborhood house . . . Have members holding the Junior class and IFC presidencies . . . Specialize in creating nicknames . . . List as brothers varsity athletes in football, baseball, track, and swimming . . . Highlight the year with their annual Dream Girl dinner-dance . . . Banquet frequently at the Sazarac . . . Admire the fine record of their bowling team . . . Maintain their backyard is better than television.





Who are they trying to impress?



They'd rather sway with Sammy Kaye . . .



College . . . a broad education . . .





THETA XI

SOMETHING WONDERFUL . . . to the Theta Xi's is the annual presentation of their coveted Lounge Lizard trophy. And, with their president, Dick Kahler, marvel at the wonderful record of Lounge Lizard couples who later joined together in marriage vows.

THE THETA XI's . . . Acquired new neighbors during the summer . . . Walked off with a second place in the Stunt Show and third place in the float parade . . . Congratulate themselves on a good rush season . . . Captured their regional basketball championship . . . Are represented on the SCOUT staff, in varsity sports, and on campus committees . . . List six future marine corps officers . . . Dance with pleasure at their Christmas and Spring formals . . . Cringe when their pleages threaten to 'walk-out' . . . Like to watch certain brothers rassle . . . Congregate in costume at their annual Halloween party . . . Maintain there will never be another Nipper.



They do this at Yale . . .



She took second . . .



By the way, what's trump?





Raw 1: Henry Hirsch, Dick Kahler, Bab Sanger. Raw 2: Jahn Langini, Dan Raeuber, Dean Carlson, Bab Lyans, Bill Ramana, Bab Hains. Raw 3: Richard Rabideau, Ray Szidan, Bab Keller, Bab Augspurger, Bab McCarty, Tam Nardling, Rager Chishalm, Ray De Wane.

Raw 1: Charles Gagnier, Bill Granger, Dick Naretty, Ken Tremewen. Raw 2: Gale Bartan, Drea Hast, Harvey Hill, Bill Tuft, Phil Strang, Larry Edler. Raw 3: Jay Martin, George Raeuber, Ray Andersan, Lew Apalan, Tam Schlehuber, Kim Docker, George Psalidas.





Raw 1: Jae Sears, Jae Grace, Fred Yaung, Dan Vehlaw, Miltan Blackwell. Raw 2: Richard Haak, Stanley White, Peter Banin, Jae Lenss, Hurley Bumgardner, William Mawen, Lanny Murrell.

Classraam work finds the Psi Delta Omega's adaptating their knowledge to practical applications. Laboratory study claims a large share of each day far haralogy students, but came nightfall they lose na time in sacializing.



PSI DELTA OMEGA

ANYTIME . . . the Psi Delta Omega's get together, whether it be in the Tepee or on the steps of the Horology building, conversation inevitably swings to their tragic fire of a year ago. But, under the guidance of President Fred Young, they have spent a rewarding year and look forward to many good 'times' in the future.

THE PSI DELTA OMEGA's . . . Became known as the professional horology fraternity of Bradley . . . Are acclaimed as their fraternity's national headquarters and Alpha chapter . . . Boast alumni in every state of the union, as well as Canada, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska . . . Hold regular meeting featured by prominent and technically qualified speakers . . . 'Clock' in daily at the Tepee for coffee . . . Were founded in 1916 and are one of the oldest fraternities at Bradley . . 'Watch' over campus from the horology building, steeped in school tradition . . . Maintain that their fondest desire is to re-establish a fraternity house.





Anyone for chess?



Heads, I win . . .



Relaxin' with Jackson . . .





Raw 1: James Emanuel, Gront Kinney, Alonzo Robinson. Row 2: Williom Threodgill, Alfred Herbert, Fronk Boyles, John Nelson, Robert Hayes, Robert Lawrence.

Absent from picture: Marion Jones, George White, Jesse Robinson, Wolter Jordon.



OMEGA PSI PHI

GOOD NEWS . . . to the Omega Psi Phi's was the announcement naming them the Interfraternity scholarship improvement trophy recipients for the second semester of 1951-52. And, led by President Grant Kinney, gained impetus from their scholastic achievement and went on to a satisfying year.

THE OMEGA PSI PHI's . . . Await with anticipation their annual district conference . . . Sport three pledges on the Bradley track team . . . Are represented in Tau Sigma and hold the I.F.C. vice-presidency . . . Socialize in a big way at their Spring formal dance . . . Boast of their outstanding advisor, Dr. Romeo B. Garrett . . . Compete as a group in interfraternity sports . . . Plan on expanding their chapter and acquiring a home Fraternize during the holiday season with a Christmas party . . . Claim the honor of belonging to one of the largest Greek-letter societies . . . Maintain that "friendship is essential to the soul."



Let's all talk at once . . .

Raw 1: Dan Haines, Unindentified, Dick Eichelkraut, Unidentified.

Raw 2: Edith Dunn, Mickey Panajatavich, Patricia Allen, Elsie Carle, Jahn Walfard, Angie Trentadue, Beverly McLead, Ruth Ellis.

Raw 3: Unidentified, Jae Dalan, Jahn Flint, Unidentified, Lea Davis, Everett McCarmick, Kenneth Cabbs, advisar; Mr. Shart, advisar. (Identification of same members nat passible.)



INDEPENDENTS

The Independents are proud of the campus VIP's among their ranks . . . president of Alpha Kappa Psi, president of Ad and Selling club, president of student council associates, president of Alpha Delta, vice-president of the senior class, editor of the SCOUT, freshman class president, presidents of I. E. and A.S.M.E. clubs, joint-engineering council president . . . are represented in Chimes, Wakapa, Pi Gamma Mu, Who's Who, AKPsi, Phi Mu Alpha, Federation of Scholars . . . participate in band, choir and choral groups. Like to remember the 1952 Homecoming "Indee Indian" . . . the Pavillion parties . . . their Sweetheart Dance . . . bridge sessions . . . and the record of their intramural bowling team.

Look forward to council representation . . .a house of their own . . . going national . . . Appreciate the help and leadership of their "guiding lights"—faculty advisors . . .



Busy doing nothing . . .



It's more fun with a ball . . .





SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

"Youth, beauty, graceful action seldom fail: But common interest always will prevail."





ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Commerce majors are honored by being elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, a relatively new organization at Bradley. Under Gene Hobaugh's leadership, the group discusses some of the problems that may be encountered in the business world.

Row 1: Scott, Smith, Heimon, Komrass, Wilkey, Orphon, Otto, Burkhordt.

Row 2: McEntee, Gibbs, Johnson, Sieber, Thornburg, Grimm, Prpich, Wolford, Corlson.

Row 3: Holversen, Wilkins, Tomblin, Brown, Hobough, Mr. Tupper, Compbell, Pollitt, Jocquin,

Row 4: Longe, Burns, Richmond, Comeron, Blomberg, Williams, Hollmonn, Peocock, Zobo, Grimm, Obolil, Peterson, Croig, Mr. Richords.

ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANCY

The objectives of the association, led by Howard Passage, are to unite the accounting students and to advance their knowledge of this field. Monthly dinner meetings are held at which prominent men in the accounting profession are guest speakers.

Row 1: Howard Possage, Beverly Knobeloch, Solly Erikson, Mortho Spitz, Monico Green, Joonne Morris, Lynette Ackermon, Louis De Freitos.

Row 2: Robert Johnson, Chorles Burns, Poul Shinseki, Mr. Grisofe, Horry Athon, Horold Brunner, Norvel Voslow, Normon R. Arnett, Fronk Combes, Augustus Kwobi, Jomes B. Quest, Peter Bordez-

ADVERTISING AND SELLING CLUB

Students majoring in commercial courses, such as advertising, marketing, selling, accounting, and insurance, compose the membership of the Advertising and Selling Club. Monthly dinner meetings are held and presided over by Ken Tomblin.

Row 1: Romine, Woldeck, Brodley, Henrich, Gerster. kow 2: Gillespie, Orphon, Trimble, Tomblin, Lorson, Rey-

nolds, Wilkins, Loso.

Row 3: Anderson, Hogen, Scott, Borkey, Schoefer, Dennis, Porr, Firnhober, Pyle, Hobough. Row 4: Gibbs, Cozzolino, Goge, Elwell, Nouryon, O'Connor,

Zobo, Tuft, Botemon, Clements, McCullogh, Koepping, Jocquin, Turley.



BETA TAU EPSILON

This Industrial Arts fraternity, under the leadership of Wayne Febus, this year's president, has the motto, "For a better technical training." To carry out this purpose, Beta Tau Epsilon members go on many field trips and sponsor movies and lectures. The privilege of voting and holding office is limited to those students who have a grade point of at least 4.5.

Row 1: Fred Shultz, Ralph Anderson, James Lettsome, Robert Hilderbrandt, Norman Shay, Robert Sockerton, Lloyd Zobrist, Ronold Lindenberg.

Row 2: Wayne Febus, Donold Lindsley, Harry Brehm, Dean Mosher, Mr. Brill, James Clarke, Kenneth Okano, Donald Raeber.

Row 3: Duane E. Nelson, Charles Smith, D. R. Carlton, Paul Bosse, Jack Hathaway, Robert Barnhart, Richard Nordstrom, Henry Studnicki, Lawrence Elder, Roy McConkey, Robert McDonald.

BRADLEY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A non-denominational, non-sectarian religious organization, this group is open to all Bradley students. It sponsors the annual freshman wiener roast, and a foreign students' tea for the purpose of promoting unity on campus. Charles Lewis, president, along with five other representatives, attended the International Missionary convention at Champaign last year.

Row 1: J. J. Budd, Cordon Biggar, Sara Caulkins, Grace Lindholm, Carol Hurlbut, Shigeru Matsuda, Chorles Lewis.

Row 2: Dale Magnuson, Donald Owen, Thomas Johnson, Richard Nystron, Jerry Peacock, Loren Dodd, Herbert Fenske, Harvo Togo, Ching Fang Wana







STUDENT AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society is an organization for all chemistry majors in good standing in their class. Under Robert Warner's leadership, the society holds regular meetings at which speakers discuss the various phases of chemistry. The members receive a chemical magazine which keeps them well-informed.

Row 1: R. Wolfe, K. Musker, R. Vogelsang, W. Swearingen, G. Gordon.

Row 2: A. Lepley, H. J. Sathoff, Mr. Poulson, R. Ritzmon, A. Kilsdonk, P. Temblin.

Row 3: Dr. Singh, Dr. Shroyer, Dr. Laurene, R. Worner, D. Ebbing, K. Fahrenholtz, J. Elmes, R. Martin, P. Shaw, R. Hertenstein, W. Culley.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club, with its schedule of planned trips to Chicago theaters, interests many Bradley Students. At their monthly meetings, they discuss the various plays that they have seen or other forms of literature which interest them. The sponsors of this group are Dr. Hollowell and Dr. Maxwell, and their president is Doris Jeanne Smith.

Row 1: Nancy McCool, Donna Morcus, Mory Margaret Kissinger, Daris Jeanne Smith, Corol Henry, Joan Christy, Helen Speck, Judy Gregg.

Row 2: Dale Compbell, Patricia Pawley, Dolares Kieser, Deirdre Markle, Borboro Polmotier, Phyllis Tote, Eleonar Monier, Sybil Stevens, Morgoret Scott, Potricio Harris, Joan Severns, Morilyn Mehl, John Reinhardt.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

A national organization, Future Teachers of America encourages interest in the field of teaching as well as informing its members of the advantages and disadvantages in this occupation. Meetings are held monthly during which speakers are obtained and discussions are held. Marilyn Stalter is president of the Bradley chapter of F.T.A.

Row 1: Mary Koy Bell, Groce Lindholm, Morilyn Stotler, Joan Dennis, Ann Boyd.

Row 2: James Bess, Patricia Althous, Renalti Grob, Sara Caulkins, Raberta Speck, Robert Bornhart.







GAMMA DELTA

Gamma Delta is an organization for all Lutheran students which meets once a month for religious and social activities. With Marilyn Voigt as president, Gamma Delta helped with fall registration.

Raw 1: Morilyn Mehl, Anne Leunig, Marcia Arnholt, Marilyn Voigt, Beverly Vielhak, Helen Speck. Raw 2: Lewton Mueller, Jomes Maeller, Ernst Kellerstross, Gearge Leunig, Arnald Gross, John Mihok, Duone Imig, Gene Gohr, Albert Kellerstross.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Girls either majoring in home economics or who are interested in this division may become members of the Bradley Home Ec. Club. At the monthly meetings led by this year's president, Darlene Bacon, discussions are held concerning recent opportunities and developments in home economics. Social events are also on the agenda at which time the girls prove their skills in this field.

Raw 1: Andersan, King, Apfel, Sittan, Sittan, Ewalt, Lucas,

Newman, Rashid, Welch, Davies, Seely, Dehnim, Yaung. Raw 2: Pulliam, Whelan, Dunn, Davis, Kunkle, Shinagawa, Caagan, Leanard, Nelsan, Graham, Addison, Cassiday, McGrath.

Raw 3: Semlaw, Flint, Bacan, Metcalf, Gaymant, Speck, Ortt, Bacan, Camstack, Pattarf, Henrich, Rawls, Gibsan, Davie, Wightman

Raw 4: Lindhalm, White, Wright, Van Der Meulen, Weihmer, Krauss, Schaechter, Dunn, Kaufmann, Wilcaxan, Heder, Hubbs, Grab, Laske, Lyan, Mead, Masan, Abernathy, Carlson, Grimm.

HUI O AUKAINE

The Hui O Aukaine, meaning "Friendship Club," is composed of the Hawaiian students attending Bradley. One of the many important occasions is the celebration of the "Luau" feast, which is held during Christmas vacation. Franciso Alip guides the activities of this club, which includes promoting understanding of their customs and helping incoming Hawaiian students.

Raw 1: Francisa Alip, Susumu Higa, Ralph Kawana, Alipa Criste.

Raw 2: Tamiya Sata, Martha Lau, Flarence Shinagawa, Mar-

garet Gadinez, Beatrice Iyamasa, Thamas Saita, Raw 3: Richard Shimada, Tashia Kubata, Paul Shinseki, Ed-ward Iba, Clyde Yashiaka, Clarence Lee, Millard Seta, Salaman Takunaga, Kenneth Okona, Stanley Tagikawa.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING CLUB

This club is open to all students enrolled in the School of Engineering. Monthly dinner meetings are held at which speakers relate their experiences in industry. Field trips for further education in engineering are planned with John Flink's leadership as president of the organization.

Raw 1: Rabert Kapke, Jahn Flink, M. S. Fraehlich. Herbert Fitz.

Raw 2: Gina Giargi, Eugene Schraeder, Rabert McNamara, Vernan Zvalsky, C. R. Davenpart, Richard Eichelkraut.



MATH CLUB

Membership in Bradley's Math Club is open to juniors and seniors who are majoring in this field and who have a deep interest in the study of higher mathematics. At the monthly meetings, opportunities in math are discussed. This year the president of the group is Ray Weldy.

Row 1: Doniel Rotmon, Potricio Althous, Roberto Speck, Poul

Row 2: Mr. McGoughey, Poul Show, Rolph Stojdohor, Roymond Weldy, John Sathoff, Donold McGinnis.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

For students enrolled in mechanical engineering, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers holds monthly meetings to discuss new methods in this field. These students have also taken trips to Le Tourneau Company, Caterpillar Company, and to the Northern Regional Laboratory. With John Forrest as their president, members planned the spring dance, an annual affair.

Row 1: Dovid Stover, Horry Dowson, Thomas Murphy, Orville

Connedy, Horry Croll.
Row 2: John Ruscos, Chorles Hothwoy, Donold Growey,
Robert Youngblood, Richord Eichelkrout, John Forrest, C. R. Dovenport, John E. Fischer.

Row 3: Eugent Schroeder, C. L. Strontz, Wolter Keene, Lee DeBoer, Lowrence Boss, John Johnson, Fred Long, Horry Webber, William Bell, John Schnerre, J. B. Jones, Myron





MEN'S DORMITORY COUNCIL

Residents of the New Men's Dormitory have chosen these men to govern the policies of dormitory life, and the representatives in turn have elected George Smerk as their president. Problems that arise concerning rules and regulations are brought to this council for decisions and enforcement.

Row 1: Richard Robideou, Richard Gillett, Melvin

Luke, Robert Springer.
Row 2: Elling Johnson, George Smerk, Robert
Hocker, Corl Krouss, Williom Moddock.







NADI EL WAH'DA

Foreign students on Bradley campus meet regularly to foster better relationships among countries of the world. As part of this purpose and in order for the students to acquaint themselves with customs of other countries, a folk dance group has performed in their native costumes for several audiences. Henrietta Cooper presided over the weekly meetings at which the problems of foreign countries were discussed and movies were shown.

Raw 1: Henrietta Cooper, Vera Zyznieuskoja, Winona Nelson, Sanjo Kowal'czyk, Jeanette Roy, Concepcian Ocampo, Luisa Solozor.

Row 2: Dr. Cobrera, Margarel Schoefer, Beverlee Griffin, Roberl Sato, Norma Poine, Doris E. Davie, Waller Wiebold. Row 3: Kamal B. Hannoudi, Dr. Norton, Howard Waxwood, Arthur Webber, George Griffin, Olhar Shalikashvili, Manuel Almeida, Horvo Taga, Warren Reynolds, Tyrie Booker.

NEWMAN CLUB

One of the largest organizations on Bradley campus, the Newman Club is open to all Catholic students. With Bill Buhrman as president, the group has sponsored many religious and social events. The club endeavors to promote the religious, social, and intellectual program supported by the National Federation of Newman Clubs, of which it is a member.

Raw 1: Morilyn Paulsen, Jane Cooper, Corol Metcolf, Marilyn Flynn, Normo Poine, Mary Maher, Kathryn Woldeck, Nancy Lyon.

Row 2: Betty Bates, Margoret Crowley, Betty Welch, Virginia Kaufmonn, Father Feeney, Lilo Roshid, Luisa Salazor, Jaonne Tedford, Loverne Carlson.

Raw 3: Éorl E. Frye, Edward Pallitt, Raiph Stajdohor, Rabert O'Connor, Charles Jones, George Smerk, John Hudziak, William Buhrmon, Donald Lewis, Thomos Moare, Frank Kluge, Joy Freres.

SECRETARIAL CLUB

The Secretarial Club is organized for all students interested in this type of work. Prominent members of local business firms speak at the meetings. Under the leadership of Joan Christy, the group sponsored a rummage sale and climaxed the year with their annual banquet.

Raw 1: Dixon, Troutmon, Von Wyck, Reime, Dennis, King

King. Raw 2: Salazar, Palmatier, Kieser, Markle, Christy, Henry, Harris, Powley, Scatt, Ohlsen.

Row 3: Hewitt, Swartz, Schmitt, Miss Smith, Smith, Kutsus, Gertser, Scott, Parr, Macleod, Kidd, Henrich, Barders, Zinser.







SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

This club is open to all students interested in civil engineering. Field trips and monthly meetings accomplish the purpose of instructing students outside the classroom. With John Schefelbein as this year's president, the Civil Engineer Club also planned a demonstration for Campus Open House.

Row 1: Williom Sheffer, Ernst Kellerstross, Fronk Roiney, Jomes Rockow, Richord Moyer, Albert Kellerstross, Lowrence Fick.

Row 2: George Pork, Eugene Solch, Henri Boufford, Ronold Wolloce, John Schelfelbein, Willard Koch, Jomes Sontorelli, Normon Sonetro, Rolph Brooks, Gilbert Minor.

SOCIETY OF AUTO ENGINEERS

Although it is a relatively new club on campus, over 100 students are members. After electing John Puscas as their leader, the group held regular meetings during which they discussed the new developments in engineering and industry.

Row 1: T. Murphy, H. Clork, W. Sheffer, R. Youngblood, D. Mourer, R. Bodine.

Row 2: L. Boss, P. Cole, O. Connedy, L. DeBoer, W. Bell, H. Croll, N. Sonetro.

Row 3: W. Steiner, D. Stover, C. Strontz, J. Forrest, C. Dovenport, C. Hothwoy, J. Puscos, R. Tjorksen, R. Moyer, E. Schroeder.

Row 4: C. Moore, J. Fischer, H. Dowson, C. Porker, W. Keene, C. Lorson, J. Deyo, H. Webber, J. Johnson, R. Stremmel, J. Jones, F. Long, J. Sontorelli, J. Schnerre, Mr. Houghton.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATES

Work turns to fun when the Student Associates and the Student Council combine their efforts to complete campus projects such as the time members enjoyed painting crosswalks on the campus. The Associates are proud of their President, Ken Tomblin.

Row 1: Fitzgibbons, Firnhober, Troutmon, Roshid, Welch, Coogon, Whelon.

Row 2: Von Wyck, Corrigon, Hogen, Wosil, Gregg, Homilton, Schwortzbeck.

Row 3: Boldt, King, Kosh, Gibson, Ferris, Erickson, Hopkins, King, Segroves.

Row 4: Heiniger, Dynon, Brown, Tomblin, O'Connor, Schroeder, Chollinor, Crebs.







WAA BOARD

Guided by President Eleanor Beyer and sponsor Miss Ruth Hull, the WAA Board has had a successful year directing the athletic events of women at Bradley. Besides organizing tournaments in all of the sports offered by the Women's Physical Education Department, they promoted participation in sports days at other schools throughout the state. The board is composed of a representative from each of the sororities, and from the independent organization on campus.

Row 1: Lois Bacan, Darothy Rosenboum, Barbara Henry, Emma Young, Marilyn Corrigan, Beverly Vielhak. Row 2: Lynette Ackermon, Darlene Bacon, Monico Green, Worner, Dolores Haller, Eleanar Beyer, Miss Hull, Joan Slack.

YMCA

The Young Men's Christian Association, under the leadership of Augustus Kwabi, has for its purpose the promotion of better relationships between faculty and students. The enthusiasm of Mr. Jackman, faculty advisor, has helped to build the organization into a thriving group which carries on activities such as sponsoring listening-in parties and freshmen mixers.

Row 1: Ranald Billerbeck, William Flynn, Augustus Kwabi, Eugene Sutton, Henry Kaitell, Jahn Schmidt. Row 2: Preston Bosley, Melvin Lierie, Mr. White, Joseph

Skyles, Mr. Jackman, George Koeding, Dr. Emme, Charles

YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association began its activities in the fall with a freshman welcome. Following this was a recognition service and a "Saddle Shoe" tea for all members, one of the highlights of the year. The group's activities were under the leadership of Mary Lucas.

Raw 1: J. Gibbans, S. Stever, E. Heder, G. Lind-holm, E. Addison, N. McCaal. Row 2: M. Stotler, M. Ewolt, M. Lucos, J. Morovek,

Now 2: M. Saroier, M. Ewolt, M. Lucos, J. Morovek, J. Homilton, S. Hapkins, G. Rawls. Raw 3: V. Christian, I. Tidmorsh, R. Dunn, T. Cooling, M. Irwin, P. Tate, B. Patesanos, C. Miller, N. Metzler.





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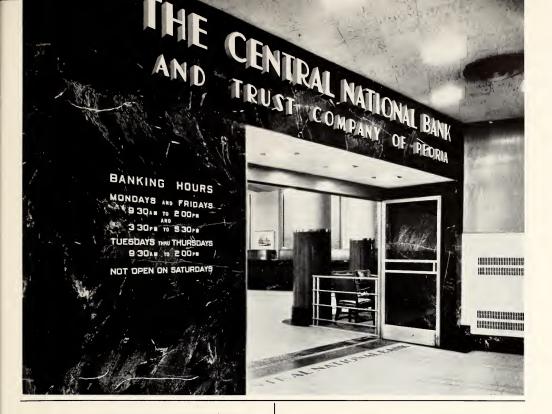


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